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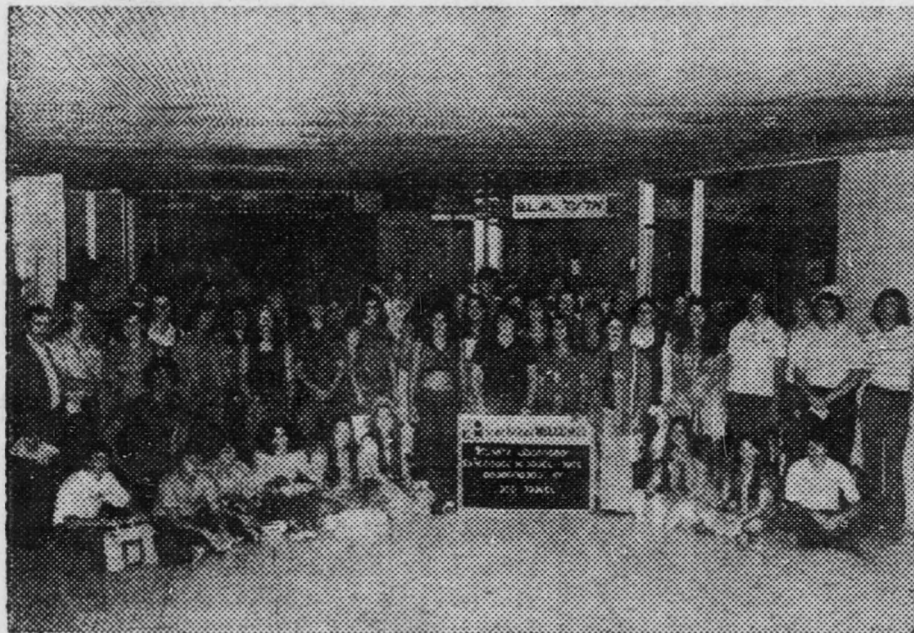
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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

This is a continuation of last week's theme of sending our young high school graduates for a summer of study and inspiration in Israel. The accompanying photograph shows 35 youngsters from Atlanta who are now in Israel as part of the Atlanta Leadership Experiment sponsored by the Atlanta Bureau of Jewish Education. This is the second year of the experiment, which we can presume was successful or else it would not be repeated again this year.



In last week's "Town Crier," we told about the ninth such tour from Kansas City. Assuming that there are 20 or more young high school graduates in Indianapolis in each of these nine years who would have participated in such an Indianapolis project, then we can count 180 of our Jewish kids who have missed an opportunity to imbibe what Israel can give them as Jews.

As we told you, there have been various attempts to do the same thing here, mostly under pressure from us, but here this year is already lost, so that now what few people there are in this community that are not afraid to open their mouths have to think in terms of next year. We told you also that Rabbi Saltzman is planning a junket for his kids, as well as Rabbi Gray, but what we're pushing for and think is essential is a Jewish community-wide arrangement which will be one large group representing not only the two congregations mentioned above, but Beth El and Etz Chayim and UOHC also.

The underlying theme of this and last week's chair is the abysmal lack of any real guidance and work for Jewish education in this community other than for our youngsters of Sunday School and JEA age.

Continuing on the present theme, next week we'll publish a report, dated Dec. 3, 1970, of a committee "to explore teenage trips to Israel for the 1971 summer," made by a committee which was suggested by Martin Lerner, the president of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Leadership Council Sets Its Annual Patio Party

The Jewish Welfare Federation's Young Leadership Council will hold its annual "patio party" this Sunday evening, Aug. 13, at Broadmoor Country Club.

Outgoing-chairman Dr. Morton Tavel explained the informal function is designed primarily as a social event. A special buffet will be followed by a brief meeting, then tennis and swimming, weather permitting.

Reports will be given on the year's program and the new steering committee will be announced. The committee, in turn, will announce the new chairman for 1972-73.

Plans will also be discussed for a weekend retreat at Nashville, Ind., with members of the Louisville Young Leadership group Aug. 25-27.

Special guest at the weekend outing will be Rabbi Earl Jordan of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Plans For 25th Anniversary Of Israel Are Under Study

Representatives from 23 Indianapolis Jewish groups exchanged a wide variety of exciting programming ideas and plans at the first meeting last week of the Israel 25th Anniversary Co-ordinating Committee created by the Jewish

Welfare Federation and Jewish Community Relations Council.

"The purposes of the Coordinating Committee are to encourage our many Jewish organizations to individually produce special events during this anniversary year and to stimulate the community as a whole to cooperatively develop outstanding programs," said Hart N. Hasten, chairman. "We hope to begin the celebration soon after Rosh Hashanah and space the activities throughout the year leading to a climax in May, just before Israel Independence Day," he added.

Preliminary plans call for the community to participate in the nationwide "Torch of Independence" ceremony, to be held on Sept. 26. A torch from Israel, to be used to ignite a 25-branch candelabra, will arrive in Indianapolis on that date. Max Nelson is chairing the subcommittee planning that program.

Hoping to make the anniversary year meaningful to youth below high school age, Hasten appointed Mrs. Sheldon Friedman to lead the Youth Subcommittee.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Milton Bohard, Abe Borts, Julius Dorfman, Mrs. J.M. Epstein, Julian Freeman, Mrs. Sheldon Friedman, Mrs. Edgar L. Goldwasser, Rabbi Ronald Gray, Hart N. Hasten, Mrs. Stephen L. Jacobs, Mrs. Karl S. Krakovitz, Stanley Levy, Irving Moschel, Mrs. Abraham M. Max, Max Nelson, Barry Pakula, Mrs. Barry Pakula, David Profeta, Cantor Stephen Richards, Barry Shevitz, Percy Simmons, Mrs. Melvin Slavin, Robert Zaban, Allan Zukerman, and Norman Sider, JCRC executive director.

Fund Drive Tops \$600,000

The special fund drive to complete the Jewish Community Center has surpassed \$600,000, according to campaign chairman Sidney Tuchman.

He told a special meeting last week an all-out effort is under way to complete all solicitations to assure the prompt start of Phase 2 of the project — the securing of architects and the letting of bids for the "New Center of Things."

The Center's summer programs have been directed toward the needs — particularly an indoor swimming pool and expanded day camp and nursery school programs.

Mrs. Charles Wunsch, a key member of the Center's Women's Service League, explained the goals of the campaign on a local day-time television program this week. The Service League has been instrumental the last few years in providing a variety of equipment and facilities for the Center through a number of fund-raising efforts.

In announcing wrap-up plans for the drive, Tuchman said

several special meetings are being scheduled. He reiterated that the Center, once completed, will be one of the most important additions to the community, with the new facilities expected to attract many new members for an ever-expanding program.

B'nai B'rith Units Plan Car Rally

B'nai B'rith Women Chapter 324 and B'nai B'rith Lodge 58 are presenting "August Adventure" Car Rally and Party, Aug. 20, 1972, 12 noon until ????. The cost is \$5 per couple. Those wishing to participate are to meet at Greenbriar School north parking lot at 12 noon. Food will be served and trophies awarded at a surprise place at the end of the rally. For information and reservations, please contact Mr. or Mrs. Larry Warshawsky, co-chairmen, at 257-3666 or 253-5065. Mrs. Lawrence Seidman is President of the Women's Chapter.

B'nai B'rith Women will again resume their "Dolls for Democracy" program utilizing appropriately dressed dolls which represent the world's great humanitarians. This program is presented to civic groups, women's clubs, as well as children in school.

Building Drive Chairmen Named

Marvin Mitchell, General Chairman of the new B'nai Torah Building drive has announced the Executive Committee for the drive, as follows: Special Gifts division, David Fogle and Irving Epstein; Gold division, Jack Dorfman and Ben Sacks; Silver Division, William Claymon and Irwin Prince. Other members of the committee are: Messrs. Albert Fischel, Sheldon Friedman, James Gerstle, Sidney Sakowitz and William Zohn. The Honorary co-chairmen, Lipot Frankovitz and Sidney Stein are also members of the Executive Committee.

The drive is being held in connection with the 50th anniversary of B'nai Torah.

Show Continues

Mary Mercier's "Johnny No-Trump" which opened at the Theatre in the Woods on August 10, continues on August 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20 at 6701 Hoover Road with curtain at 8 p.m.

Welcome From Mayor

Mayor Richard Lugar (center, left) welcomes Akiva N. Gerstein, (center, right) new executive director of the Jewish Educational Association to the city. Looking on at the welcoming are Stanley Miller, (left) and Marvin Bornstein (right).



Miss Nita L. Peril Becomes Bride Of Gary M. Leeds

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peril, Indiana University, School of 7545 Washington Boulevard, Education and the bridegroom announce the marriage of their daughter, Nita Louise, to Gary Michael Leeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeds of San Diego, Calif. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna B. Cohen of Indianapolis and Mrs. Esther Starr of San Diego, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of

Indiana University, School of Education and the bridegroom is a graduate of University of San Diego, School of Business Administration.

Following the Aug. 6 wedding at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, the couple honeymooned in Acapulco. They will make their home in San Diego.

Scantling Family From Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scantling, 2336 Nowling Lane, Scantling is also a graduate of are newcomers to our city, Boston University and is having recently moved to Indianapolis from Boston, Mass. University School of Law.

Mrs. Scantling (Sandra) is a graduate of Boston University, painting, dancing and School of Nursing and is presently attending Indiana University where she is working on her Master's Degree in our city.

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Miss Greenberg Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Greenberg, of the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Helaine to Paul Joseph Grant.

The future bride was graduated from Indiana University and received her Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. She has been teaching at New Trier High School in Northfield, Illinois for the past three years.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Glasgow, Scotland. He attended the University of Glasgow and received his C.A. Degree from the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Glasgow. Mr. Grant is affiliated with the Hospital Service Corporation of Chicago, Illinois.

A fall wedding at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck is planned.

B'nai Torah Sisterhood To Meet

The opening board meeting of the B'nai Torah Sisterhood is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Perk Library of B'nai Torah. Plans will be made for the Opening Dinner Meeting set for Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Important issues will be discussed for the season's activities and committees will be appointed. Mrs. Sheldon Friedman will chair the meeting.

Miss Susan Schaengold Wed To Robert Davidson

The wedding ceremony of Miss Susan Schaengold and Robert Gates Davidson was performed Saturday evening, Aug. 5 in the Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rabbi Benjamin Bernfeld officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warren Schaengold of Hamilton, Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davidson, 7225 N. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryland Blumenthal of Hamilton, Ohio and the bridegroom's grandparent is Mrs. Ruth Gates of Indianapolis.

The bride wore a light ivory gown of silk organza fashioned with a form-fitting line which flowed into a trumpet skirt finished with a double row of delicate self ruffles at the hemline, extending around the shape of the train. The total look was completed with a matching light ivory milan straw hat whose softly rolled brim was filled with matching starched satin roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Kihm of Hamilton, Ohio. The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Davidson of Indianapolis, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ned Nashban of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Barbara Singer, Miss Linda Solin, Miss Janet Blutter, and Miss Suan Cole, all of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Beverly Rauck of Hamilton, Ohio, junior bridesmaid was Miss Marcia



Mrs. Robert Davidson

Davidson, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of lilac colored silk crepe fashioned with self ruffles, surrounding a deep throated V-neckline. The long tapered sleeves ended in a matching ruffle.

Robert Natonson of Chicago was the best man. Guests were seated by Mark Schaengold of Hamilton, Ohio, Lawrence Lytle, and Alvin Orner, of Chicago, Illinois, David Kocher and Leon Fink of Indianapolis, Ned Nashban of Milwaukee, Wisc. and Richard Goodman of Waukegan, Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and will be attending graduate school in Guidance and Counseling at Indiana University. She was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is presently attending Indiana University, School of Law. He was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

The couple is traveling to Hawaii for their honeymoon and will reside at 2614 Eastgate Lane in Bloomington, Ind.

Brunch Planned

Ha'Ima Hadassah will serve brunch to prospective new members on Tuesday, August 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Frisch. Please R.S.V.P. to Debbie Dorman or Lynn Silk.

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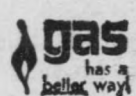
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Jewish Committees For Candidates Scored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (P-O) — The resolution passed this week by the governing board of the B'nai B'rith criticizing the development of Jewish committees by the Republican and Democratic parties who out of many complaints and inquiries to national headquarters, The Post & Opinion learned this week.

The resolution did not mention Dr. William A. Wexler by name. He is the immediate past president of B'nai B'rith and he and Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Ill., are slated to co-chair a committee that will seek Jewish votes for President Nixon.

Acting in response to the complaint, the resolution had been drafted, but did not include the amendment that scored the formation of Jewish committees in behalf of any candidate.

Dr. Wexler attended the session at which the body of the resolution was passed and voted for it. When the amendment challenging the Jewish committees was made, he defended his position, pointing out that whatever was done or

said, there always would be such groups. The vote was by hands and the P-O could not learn whether Dr. Wexler voted for the amendment which passed almost unanimously.

President David M. Blumberg told the board that he deplored political campaign appeals that imprudently and condescendingly approached the Jewish community as a one-issue of voters. He was referring to the issue of Israel, which he said is a matter of concern to American Jews and asserted that it has been the bi-partisan regard for American interests which have dictated the need for a secure Israel.

The question also arose as to whether a Jewish leader must needs resign his position in a Jewish organization if he headed a political effort for one or another candidate, and it was accepted that this would not be necessary. It was pointed out that in every instance the Jewish leader always made it clear that he was speaking as an individual and not for an organization, but the news media did not always report this.

Students Win Battle Against Prostitutes

TEL AVIV — Success for their efforts to drive prostitutes from off the highways skirting the Bar Ilan campus was recorded by students who, armed with cameras, photographed solicitations by the women as they flagged down cars and trucks. The students had announced that they would photograph those drivers who stop to pick up the prostitutes. They asserted they

would send their pictures to addresses obtained from the auto licenses.

The students said that only one night of flashlight bulbs lighting up the area as cars stopped seems to have done the trick. They have not mailed any of the shots as threatened, but said they would do so if the streets once more became a happy hunting ground for prostitutes.

Few Jews In City Limits In Cleveland And Newark

SAN FRANCISCO — The exodus of Jews from inner city is almost complete in Cleveland, and well on the way to being so in Newark, Earl Raab reveals in his weekly column in The Jewish Bulletin here.

Raab, reporting on the recent plenum of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in Los Angeles, learned that only about 150 Jews still live in Cleveland, while less than 6,000 still live within the city limits of Newark. In 1960 there were 60,000 Jews in Newark.

RAAB, WHO HEADS the Jewish Community Relations Council here, said that urban crises seemed to be following

the exodus, at least to the inner suburbs.

In Philadelphia and Detroit, Jewish agencies have become brokers to aid Jewish merchants to sell their businesses and move from high crime areas. In Newark, a special check-cashing service serves the Jewish elderly because they were being robbed so frequently. And in Washington, D.C., it has become difficult to persuade Jews to hold organizational meetings at all in the downtown area.

THE CRC HEAD noted that San Francisco, made up of so many ethnic groups, seemed to be avoiding the same pattern, with two-thirds of the Jews still living within the city limits.

Poll Shows Nixon Gains Among Jews

NEW YORK — Results of a New York poll showing that Nixon would double the percentage of Jewish votes he received in the 1968 campaign were announced by Cambridge Opinion Studies, Inc., as three Jewish leaders, dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, told a press conference they were voting for Nixon in November.

They were Dr. William A. Wexler, recent past president of B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Herschel Schacter and Rabbi Seymour Siegel. Dr. Schacter is past chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Rabbi Siegel is on the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

THE POLL organization reported that Jewish voters gave McGovern a 56 to 36 edge over Nixon. In the 1968 election Nixon polled only 18 per cent of the Jewish voters, who generally can be found voting for liberal Democratic candidates. The same poll among all voters showed Nixon leading 51 to 43 per cent.

Rabbi Milton Richman, in a note in the bulletin of his Madison Ave. Temple in Scranton, Pa., called the action of some Jewish leaders "ethnic roulette." He said that "while the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council . . . urged all its Jewish organizations to avoid politicking (in 1968), some of the officers of this group and these organizations have formed Jewish committees for this or that presidential candidate." He suggested that the "wiser course would be to vote along the line of individual conclusions: What's good for America and also for Israel."

PETER JENKINS, writing in The Manchester Guardian from Washington described how Ambassador Rabin refused to give McGovern an appointment. "When he first requested to

see the Israeli Ambassador," Mr. Jenkins who has been criticized previously for his unfriendly reporting from the Middle East, wrote, "Mr. Yitzhak Rabin arrogantly refused. When he eventually agreed to receive the man who might be the next President of the United States, McGovern, I am reliably told, demeaned himself by asking what he should say and what he could do to satisfy the Israelis."

Jenkins explained that he was upset because he recognized that all this "Zionist lobbying" means that "neither the Administration nor the opposition will respond to what is quite evidently an attempt by President Sadat to wriggle out of his Soviet strait-jacket into a non-aligned position."

He also said he expected to be the recipient of "abusive fan mail branding me as an anti-Semite."

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No names are requested and consequently the poll will be entirely anonymous. It could well however show a trend, although it just as well may show no trend.

But the results of the straw poll, a standard practice with many papers, should be of great interest. They will be announced as soon as the ballots can be counted.

1 Million Jews Might Leave

LONDON — Add to various guesses as to how many Russian Jews will eventually immigrate to Israel that of Leon Dultzin who told a Zionist Federation meeting here that the figure could reach one million. The Jewish Agency treasurer said that 100,000 Jews were currently on the waiting list and that the backup figure could reach one-third of the Jewish population of Russia who were waiting to see how the present aliyah progressed.

THIRD PARTY NOMINEE COULD BLAME JEWS

LOUISVILLE — Whether he'll be using in his campaign for election to the Presidency that Jews are plotting (the Rockefeller's also) to dominate the world, is anyone's guess, but these are part of the views of John G. Schmitz, the American Party's presidential nominee.

Schmitz recently wrote the foreword for a book by Gary Allen, a freelance writer from California who concocted the

theory that "there is a conspiracy to set up a one-world socialistic government through which 'they' will control the world." Allen claims that Nixon is a dupe of the conspiracy.

The Anti-Defamation League asked Schmitz to recant his foreword, but got no response.

Schmitz is a lame duck member of the House of Representatives from Orange County, Calif.

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Young Jewish Activists

Yossi Throws Blood At Russian Dancers

By YOSSEI KLEIN

I can think of many things I would rather have done on August 2 than get mobbed by a hostile crowd and spend the night in a jail cell. But I am quite certain that those Soviet Jews rotting away in Siberia could have also thought of places they would prefer to have been on the night of August 2.



Klein had been arrested on her behalf. And Raiza never even made it into the papers at all.

I AM VERY simplistic: I believe that it was an outraged public opinion that saved Sylva's husband, Edward Kuznetsov, from death by firing squad during the Leningrad Trial — and that a similar outcry can save the prisoners from death by starvation and disease.

But there is no such outcry, and I don't believe there will be. American Jewry will continue to absolve itself by staging one massive rally a year. But Sylva and Raiza may be dead by the time our bureaucrats decide upon the next demonstration.

And then what?

The memorial services would indeed be touching; the sermons and press releases would vie with each other in eloquence; and the incredibly high-salaried executives of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry would continue to offer tokenism in place of sacrifice.

THIS IS NOT to say that the Conference has done nothing; obviously, it has improved greatly since the days when it was being run out of a cubicle in the NJCRAC office. But the silence of the Conference on Sylva and Raiza, and the silence of all its constituent organizations such as the American Jewish Congress, which are always so ready to boast about their nebulous accomplishments, belied their professed commitment to Soviet Jewry.

Meanwhile, there were other ominous developments in the Soviet Union. Vladimir Markman, Ilya Glazer and other Jewish activists were arrested and faced Stalinist trials. Unlike Gavriel Shapiro, whose American wife waged a successful publicity campaign in his behalf, these Jews would probably not get off with a light sentence. It was summer, and few were interested in just another trial for Soviet Jews.

I PARTICIPATED in a peaceful picketing of the Metropolitan Opera House, sponsored by the Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry on the opening night of the performance of the Ukrainian Dance Company. You know: Give peace a chance. But only 40 people showed up to demonstrate, even though Gavriel was scheduled to go on trial the following day. Where were all those good Jews who so oppose violence when we were marching behind police barricades and not over them?

So for once, I stopped writing about those Jewish youth who were driven by frustration to commit "irresponsible" acts, and assumed the role myself. At 8 p.m., August 2, a group of us purchased \$12 seats to the Ukrainian show. We each had in our pockets several bags of blood, which symbolized to us the suffering of our two sisters dying in the Soviet Union. Fifteen minutes after the show began, two of us walked down the aisle and threw the blood at the dancers. We were immediately grabbed and beaten to the floor, while elsewhere in the hall, our friends threw their bags at the stage and were able to escape undetected.

FINALLY, THE police came and literally rescued us from what could have easily been a lynch mob. I practically ran to them to escape the wrath of the culture-lovers; ironically, I would later be charged with, among other things, resisting arrest.

It would have been too much to expect from the New York Board of Rabbis or other rabbinical groups to call the precinct to inquire whether we needed kosher food (which we did), or for the legal department of any one of our Jewish organizations to ask us if we needed the services of an attorney (which we did).

True, we were incarcerated for 16 hours and not 16 days or a year and a half as were other Jewish activists like Abraham Hershkovitz. But at least I now know the feeling. Perhaps that's exactly what our rabbis and leaders need to make them understand what motivates their misguided youth.

Yossi Klein can be reached at 845 43rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235.

Israel Wants Ban On Cigarette Ads

JERUSALEM — A ban on the recommendations in an cigarette ads and even for inter-Ministerial Committee re-bidding persons from smoking port published here by the while on TV were some of Health Ministry.

Radical Jewish Perspective

Draft-Counseling Group Rejects Federation Aid

By MIKE TABOR

What happens to the "new Jews" when they try to work with the Jewish establishment? Friction? Suspicion? Anger? Distrust?



Well, sometimes. Such was certainly the case when the people of Washington D.C.'s Fab-rangen accepted a \$15,000 grant from the local United Jewish Appeal and promptly got shafted six months later.

Such is not the case though, in a majority of instances. Many of the so-called "new Jews" are ready, willing, and able to become "co-opted" by the Jewish establishment. In fact, the greasiest topic at Jewish youth conferences these days has to do with getting gelt and-or jobs from Jewish groups. "Ripping-off" is the conventional term used by the young people.

BUT THE QUESTION is (or should be), who's ripping-off whom? So many of the "new Jews" are so inexperienced and naive that they hardly know they're being taken advantage of by the Jewish establishment. For the message has gotten through that "youth involvement" is all-important. After all, who's going to continue the mighty bureaucracies after current leadership gets too old? All you have to do is look at the ages.

But the question is "Can a group of intelligent and sincere people take money from the Jewish establishment and expect to get by without too many strings attached and with their integrity still somewhat intact? Can the "old" actually work with the "new?" Is there a common basis for cooperation and trust?

Bob Loeb thinks not. BOB LOEB is the Director of the "Jewish Draft Information and Counseling Center" in Chicago. The Center was established in August, 1970 with a small grant from the Chicago Board of Rabbis. It is probably the only full-time Jewish draft counseling service in the country.

Actually, to give you some idea of the problem the Center faces, the grant never came from the Chicago Board of Rabbis. According to Loeb, "Though the grant for the Center came from the Jewish Welfare Fund, the latter did not want to have its name directly tied to the Center, so a deal was worked out with the Chicago Board of Rabbis to act as a sponsoring 'front'."

That kind of petty hypocrisy bothers Bob Loeb almost more than anything else. "Deals" worked out behind closed doors. Matters being settled quietly and discreetly. Avoiding direct responses. Never getting a straightforward answer. It seems as if the Jewish bureaucracy has adopted the worst that American big business has to offer.

AT ANY RATE, one might

think it's a highly creative thing in the first place for a Board of Rabbis or a Jewish Welfare fund to get mixed up in a "draft counseling" service. Not so when you read about the large proportion of Jewish draft dodgers in Canada. Not so when you find out that the Protestants got into the draft counseling business a good time before Jewish groups also tentatively did. And not so when you think about the limited resources involved in Jewish draft counseling.

Exactly what did the center do? Bob Loeb felt fairly negative about it:

"We were paid to get Jewish boys off the hook in order to prove, as Rabbi... put it, that 'The Board of Rabbis really is doing something for young people.' In reality, this patronizing attitude, typical of the Jewish establishment, was a way of further shunting young people and their problems out of sight... Our sponsors refused to view us as responsible adults, partly out of fear of the politically explosive ramifications of our work, but mostly because the Jewish community is not organized to involve young people in a democratically responsible way. The Jewish community is a hierarchy and young people, as well as poor and working class Jews are at the bottom."

AFTER A SERIES of incidents too numerous to mention here, it became clear that the Center was to be used for one thing only. To get "Jewish boys off the hook." Sort of like an abortion clinic for men. Controversy, questions of morality, ethics, Torah, etc. were simply not discussed.

As of September 1, the grant from the Jewish Welfare Fund

expires. The Center has opted not to renew it and will seek to operate on a totally voluntary basis, seeking support from interested individuals and groups in the Chicago area. They feel they must do this in order to maintain their integrity. They refuse to be used by the Jewish establishment any longer and feel that in order to be honest with themselves and with those they serve they must be independent.

Ironically, this might be the most threatening thing to the Jewish establishment Loeb feels.

"THE CENTER was forbidden as is every group which receives money from the JWF, to engage in fund-raising on its own. It is perhaps this fact, more than any other, which provides the dynamic for the establishment of the hierarchy in the Jewish community. The 'power of the purse' is delegated exclusively to a small group of men (few women!) controlled by the largest contributors. Grass roots input on budgetary policy decisions does not exist except in token fashion. I firmly believe that the most radical thing that so-called 'radical Jews' can do viz a viz the established Jewish community is to discourage people from giving to the large Jewish philanthropies and instead to encourage individuals to choose themselves where their money (as well as time and energy) is best spent, and to develop true alternative institutions which are based on such grass roots support."

Are his alternatives that unrealistic?

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POSTING *the News*

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THE JEWISH AGENCY and the Israel Government are seriously concerned over the unexpected sharp drop in immigration to Israel from the U.S. Several special emissaries are being sent to the U.S. to ascertain the causes.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS have threatened to stage demonstrations in Jerusalem if the University returns to Vatican possession the Notre Dame building which had been purchased last year. It had since been used as a student dormitory.

RAPHAEL ROTHSTEIN, author, editor and former N.Y. Times staffer, is slated to become the new American correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle around Aug. 5. He replaces Gunther Lawrence who has returned to his old job as PR director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in addition to other PR clients.

ROBERT FORMAN, associate executive vice president of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, who was being groomed to succeed Arthur Rosichan as the Federation's top pro, has resigned to become executive director of administration of New York's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

SOME CENSORSHIP SEEN NECESSARY

Rabbi Is Shocked By Explicit Sex On TV

NEW YORK — A rabbi who said he turned on TV inadvertently while on a visit, but does not permit it in his home, was shocked at the open portrayal of sex on the tube and a teen columnist for a Jewish paper was, if not up in arms, considerably disturbed by "encouragement given by movie theatres to young viewers of sex and horror films."

The rabbi was Jacob J. Hecht, a Lubavitcher rabbi who has his own press agent and who has been able to get into print because he challenges many modern practices. He said he was "shocked beyond belief," when "a man and woman were depicted in an intimate situation and before I could change the station, the woman made a gesture so

suggestive that it could not be interpreted any way but obscene."

RABBI HECHT is executive vice president of the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education, an arm of Lubavitch.

The rabbi clearly was not aware that the ABC network will present this Fall "That Certain Summer," a made-for-TV movie that deals explicitly with a homosexual relationship between male adults and the NBC medical melodrama, "The Bold Ones," will have an episode involving lesbianism. In addition a new situation comedy on CBS, "Mash," promises to deal fairly openly with the human sex drive.

The teen columnist is Simon Seth Kaminetsky, and he writes

for The Jewish Chronicle of Pittsburgh.

HE SAID THAT if "a movie is said to have been made for a children's audience, then I don't think a child should be given admittance to this movie with adult accompaniment. Furthermore the amount of advertising which comes with these shows directs children to come. Accompany your little brother or sister to the next Walt Disney movie they see and watch the coming attractions of Sweden's latest."

He was discussing the rating system, which he said "it is not hard to see why critics find the system worthless because they obviously have not clearly defined their objectives. Hopefully, one day they will be sure who is mature enough to



RABBI JACOB J. HECHT

He said he was mostly concerned with the children who view these programs.

"All we as parents had ever communicated to our children about love and sex could have been contaminated by that one gesture seen on TV. Instead of being something fine and wonderful shared by man and wife, love and sex had been distorted by that program into something cheap and dirty indulged in promiscuously."

HE CHARGED that "TV station was actually intruding on my freedom. It was imposing upon me its own view of morality, and in doing so, was violating the rights of all Americans who are parents."

He came to the conclusion that although he abhorred censorship, he said he was "well aware that it will require censorship at some levels."

Turning to pornography on the newsstands and in bookstores, he said "it is about time to call a halt to this mass permissiveness and to put a thermostat on what is disseminated publicly. It is about time that we as parents and Americans strike back at those in our society who had gone too far under the protection of our traditional respect for the freedoms."

HE CONCLUDED that "As an American, I believe that a cleansing from top to bottom of our communication outlets will do much to cure the present sickness of American life. It will help reduce such by-products of our social permissiveness as group sex and promiscuity."

Everything You Always Wanted To Know

About Love, Sex, Marriage

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — The Lubavitcher Movement moved high style into Madison Avenue Advertising techniques to reach the crop of soon to be mated brides and grooms with a flamboyant flair of advertising copy in the N.Y. Times and N.Y. Post, plus several Jewish weeklies.

"Judaism: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Love, Sex and Marriage, a series of lectures for brides and grooms" the advertising copy boldly declared.

A PHONE CALL to the number specified, yielded yet another number answered by a lady who confirmed the screeching in the background were her young brood and she a volunteer for the Lubavitcher Movement which was sponsoring the ads and the two-part talk series free of charge.

The writer ambled over to the Young Israel of Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn where the initial talk had just started. Some 80 people packed the sanctuary with the left pews reserved for the female contingent and the right pews for the male bochurs — mostly bearded, some payised, all yarmulke-topped. The general age selection scanned from about 19 to 35, with most Orthodox reared, and some reflecting the stirrings of today's attitudes as sharply reflected in the concluding questions-from-the-floor phase.

"WHAT ARE your views on Rabbi Sally P.?" ... posed by an older miss.

"If Judaism refrained from licentiousness why do we read of Temple prostitutes in Biblical times?" challenged a youth no more than 18 or 19. "And why did King David covet another man's wife?"

"Why do you champion separate synagogue seating," queried a young miss, "are you afraid of a sex orgy on the premises?"

"If marriage is to raise a family," a man in his 20's pursued, "do you then recommend divorce to a husband whose wife has been barren for four years?"

THE PROVOCATIVE

challenges were being shot at a Hofstra College Professor, Rabbi Leon Wolf, a Lubavitcher chassid, the principal speaker.

The young, red-bearded, articulate spokesman led off the session by exposing the wild life-styles of today as more "theatrical" than "scientific" even though the names of Dr. Kinsey and Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson are bible to "our sex-crazed society."

He maintained that the statistics for erotic practices elevating sex to a pedestal independent of other aspects had to be rejected by thinking persons generally and Jews particularly. "It's not our bag!" he said in the vernacular. The "Jewish thing" he said, "is to view sex as an integral part of a human relationship within marriage." He insisted that clinging to this view "is not behind the times," unless one has "surrendered to assimilation."

MOREOVER, HIS central theme was family purity and the blessings of mandatory separation of husband and wife during and after the monthly menses cycle, blessings, which he conceded, may not be readily apparent for some years — some times even 25 and 30 years later. Primarily, it fostered a regulation of desire which was the best antidote for extra-marital desire as well, he said. Renewed excitement in one's marriage after fulfilling the mandatory waiting period was likewise insurance against a marriage going stale.

Each person received a copy of Rabbi Norman Lamm's, "A Hedge of Roses," a paperback described as "Jewish insights into marriage and married life."

What did Rabbi Wolf think of Rabbi Sally?

"I THINK she's missed the boat. Why should a woman want to be a rabbi?" he justified, "when there are more satisfying roles for women to follow?" A youth in the audience offered that since she was ordained by the Reform Movement it wasn't "really Judaism" and her title therefore was "ersatz." A few young Orthodox women dis-

agreed. They felt a Jewish woman could successfully aspire away from home and the family, yet not reject the role of wife with all the trimmings, even the female rabbi.

Rabbi Wolf, unconvinced, maintained Rabbi Sally needed to see a psychoanalyst.

HE JUST AS adamantly denied that in Biblical times Jewish men used the services of prostitutes, charging that the books that talked of Temple Harlots were erroneous. As to David, the great King, he too came in for defense in taking Bathsheba. "In those times," Rabbi Wolf advised the youth who posed the sizzling query, "every man who went to war automatically had to grant his wife a divorce decree, in case of his death."

To the young miss who was discontented with separate synagogue seating as well as other separation of the Orthodox sexes, he said:

"Judaism seeks to avoid temptation as well as distraction from religious worship," brushing off as "childish," the question of "fearing a sex orgy on the premises." At the same time, Rabbi Wolf stressed that "divorces are created on a dance floor," meaning he said, when two people married to others innocently dance with one another or mix socially, it could and generally does, judging by statistics, lead to divorce as they become enamored of one another. His exposition seemed to leave the audience unimpressed.

A DIRECT problem facing a man whose marriage of four years has not yielded children, and who asked if divorce was the answer, was told that in Judaism ten years was the demarcation line if a wife was barren.

Later, at the collation, a young couple in their early 20's, married 3½ years told this writer that they practice the family purity separation principle as advocated and found it "darned hard."

"I hope we don't have to wait 25 years to reap its benefits," the young wife, blushed, in commenting.

... Love and sex distorted

watch a mugging, what effect a rape will have on the mind of a 16-year-old and how old you have to be before you see your first assassination."

RABBI HECHT SAID that "although I removed the television set from our home 10 years ago when I saw the destructive effects it was having upon our children, I had seen programs from time to time, and thought I was prepared for anything of an extreme nature."

Case For Ousted Villagers Is New Problem For Israel

JERUSALEM — The question of the return of Christian Arabs to two villages from which they were ousted in 1952 is becoming an issue in Israel as the villagers, who did not oppose the establishment of the state nor participate in The War of Liberation saw their campaign gaining substantial support among leading intellectuals.

IN FACT, Golda Meir, noting a protest demonstration by a dozen or so prominent Israeli writers in front of her residence, invited the dissidents into her home and for seven hours argued the merits of the return to the village.

2 JDL Men Plead Guilty In Bomb Try

NEW YORK — Pleas of guilty to conspiring to make two pipe bombs to blow up the residence of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations at Glen Cove, Long Island, were entered by two members of the Jewish Defense League. David Levine, 19, and Robert E. Fine, 25, entered their plea before Judge Jacob Mishler, contending they planned to detonate the bombs at the gates of the estate last May 23.

Sentencing will be meted out at a later date.

Because they were situated on the Lebanese borders, the villages were destroyed by Israel. To permit them to be rebuilt might lead to other and more numerous demands for similar action in situations where Israel's ease, such as fear of infiltrators from across the border, was not as strong.

THE LATEST incident involved a demonstration in front of ruins of a third century synagogue at Berem, one of the two villages, by demonstrators who included Israeli politicians and intellectuals, and Arabs, including an Arab archbishop and the Rev. Dwight Baker, an American Baptist. The second village in question is Ikrit.

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Belfast Bombs Take Jewish Toll

BELFAST — The increasing violence has enveloped Jewish-owned businesses and Jewish residences too. The latest to be bombed out was the Spinning Mill, owned by two brothers who are Jewish. It was believed to be the largest store of its kind in Europe offering dress materials, towels, linens, etc.

By HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO (P-O) — Neal Shapiro, one of five riders named to the U.S. Equestrian Team (USET) for the Munich, Germany, Olympic Games, (P-O, May 26) was the subject of a recent feature article in "Sports Illustrated" which pointed out the rarity of a Jew

starting in a once blue-blood, WASP-only sport such as horse show riding.

Actually, Shapiro is not the only Jewish rider winning trophies and ribbons regularly, although he is the best-known. Jim Kohn won the national horsemanship over fences championship a few years ago and was a member of the USET for a time before becoming a professional rider-trainer in California. Bernie Traurig is another who had some training with the USET before becoming a professional in Pennsylvania.

CONSIDERED a possible USET rider of the future is Kip Rosenthal, who won a national championship on Goodboy Dee and has won many show championships on Rome Dome. Rome Dome was loaned by Miss Rosenthal to the USET last fall. Triple Crown, owned by Sam Lehrman of Washington, D.C., was loaned

to the USET and is now in Europe, being trained for the Olympics.

Neal Shapiro's wife, the former Sue Siegel, was a regular winner in horse shows, while a few years earlier the father-daughter team of Sy and Betsy Gerson were top competitors in open jumping events.

At the Buffalo International Horse Show in mid-May, the show's junior (under 18 years) jumper champion was Peter Horvitz of Cleveland, O., the horsemanship champion was Linda Wasserman of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and the open hunter champion of the show was Garry Wasserman's Balalaika. Joan Wels of Buffalo is another rider who has finished high up in national point totals while Debbie Pearlman is another top young rider.

AND ONE OF the most popular books on the horse show spot is "Showing Your Horse,"

written by this writer in cooperation with leading professionals George Morris (a former USET rider and coach of Kohn, Miss Rosenthal and Miss Wels), Dave Kelley and Rodney Jenkins.

Even the "super-WASP" sport of polo notes the names of Ted Shapiro and Fred Braunstein among its regular players.

Show-jumping has even spread to Israel and who knows, some day it may be included in the Maccabean Games. English movie director Tony Heller built a modern riding academy in Tel Aviv's Savyon suburb and led a team which included Richard Kenneth, David Pincus and Leon Dounias, against a team from Cyprus. In the first match, in Tel Aviv's Hapoel Stadium, Cyprus won. In a return competition in Nicosia, the Israeli riders won the team event and placed first, third and fourth individually.



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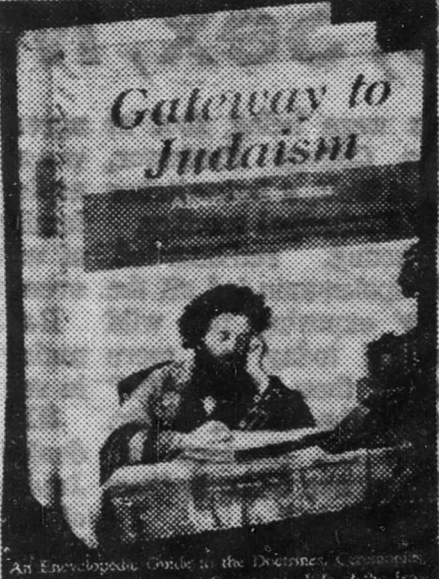
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After the demonstration the brooms were sent to the Soviet Embassy in London, and meanwhile the communications media featured the action of the Jewish women.

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Israel Deports U.S. Missionary

JERUSALEM — Declaring that "we do not look favorably on the exploitation of Israel's hospitality," Israel has deported an American who has been in Israel for five years because he engaged in missionary activities. His name was not released, but it was known that he had told authorities on arrival that he was a Jew. His Christian identity was revealed when his activities were exposed.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Alan King And His Son

A famous father's confession together with his son's account of how he became a drug addict told readers of the New



King

York Times of Alan King's inability to cope with his son's problem, and Robert's descent and rise from the depths. The son's pilgrimage ran from a rebellious childhood, school troublemaker, and setting empty lots on fire, to sniffing glue, using alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines, experimenting with soft and hard drugs. The humorist sent Bob to the best private schools, gave him an apartment of his own, and all the luxuries, but had to admit that what he wanted "was not the material things but my affection and love . . . what my kid was screaming for was Daddy." As for Bob, who now has been cured, he said that there was not only the physical absence of his father, but increasingly strong self-doubt. "I went berserk. In my own neurotic way, I acted out. I couldn't lean in a positive direction so I leaned in the negative — even to the point of sticking needles in my arm." He told of spending five years popping pills, snorting and shooting drugs, being expelled from one school — Israel also shipped him home after several arrests — starting friends, and even his own younger brother, to experimenting with drugs. The inspiration for the two interviews, which with large photos of the father and son filled a full page of The Times, came from Bob, now 20 years old, who wanted his experience to be a warning to others.

Death Comes To A Giant

The world's tallest giant, Eddie Carmel, who weighed 500 pounds and was nine feet tall, died last Sunday at the age of 36. He was billed by Ringling Bros. circus under that title, and his size, coupled with a low voice, brought him work from time to time in television commercials or in a film. He appeared with the circus only when it paid its annual visit to New York. He was brought to the United States from Israel at the age of two by his father and mother who are both about 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Problem Avoided

The problem of a rabbi performing an intermarriage was carefully avoided as Dr. Albert B. Sabin, president of the Weizmann Institute, and the former Helois Dunshiee de Abranches were married in a ceremony performed by New York Supreme Court Judge Max Bloom in the presence of members of both families. Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the Institute's board of governors also attended. A small wedding reception followed at the Delmonico Hotel. The bride, who before her betrothal worked for many years on the Jornal de Brasil, published by her aunt, Countess Pereira Carneiro, is a Catholic. The couple will reside in Rehovot on the campus of the Institute.

Another wedding of wide interest is that of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Mrs. Lois Mell Mathes, of Miami, which took place in Washington in Adas Israel Congregation with Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz performing the ceremony. After the morning ceremony, the Senator repaired to the Senate for the afternoon session. The former Mrs. Ribicoff died in April.

Sargent Shriver's Son

Elated Sargent Shriver III could hardly wait to board a plane for home when a tourist in an Israeli hotel told him his father had been chosen the Democratic nominee for Vice President. The 18-year-old youngster, known as Bobby, had been driving a truck for the movie firm making the film in Israel, "Jesus Christ Superstar." He flew home the following day, prepared to campaign for his father's election.

Rabbi Would Do It Again

"I would do it again . . . become a rabbi," said Dr. Edward T. Sandrow, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El of Cedarhurst who retired this June after 35 years of Conservative service. Speaking on a NY telecast, he revealed that his mother wanted him to be a doctor . . . he went to pre-med school for a while, but that she was not completely dissatisfied with his choice of the clergy. He also admitted "a fear" as a seminary student that he wouldn't be "equal to the job." Dr. Sandrow blamed the growing percentage of mental breakdowns of clergymen generally on the "image" that congregations have of their clergyman and his family.

the almost impossible task of that man and his family "to live up to expectations." Said Sandrow: "we have the normal fears, the pain, the problems of humans," but congregations generally expect the rabbi and his loved ones to be a symbol and step above the crowd in dealing with life, and thus a conflict occurs sometimes to the breaking point when expectation and reality just don't meet. He said also when queried that some rabbis, although a small percentage compared with other denominations, succumb to temptation — drugs, alcohol and homosexuality.



NOT PROPERLY ATTIRED

Why they were not accoutered in robes indicating their receipt of honorary degrees is not explained, as the nine who were so honored by Hebrew University are shown on the stage at the Bronfman Sheckman amphitheatre seated in a semi-circle. At left is Prof. Roberto Bachi, Hebrew U. professor, who was awarded the Solomon Public Prize. The nine from left to right are Julian Venezky, Astorre Mayer, Max Low, Robert Szold, Dr. Siegfried Moses, Dr. Arye Gaathon, Prof. Talcott Parsons, Prof. Markus Reiner, and Prof. Isidor Isaac Rabi.

Names

Si Burick, editor of the Dayton, O. Daily News has been elected president of the Football Writers Association of America . . . A visitor to Israel before the year is out should be black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, some of whose remarks have been considered as unfriendly, as she announced acceptance of an invitation from the Israel Government. Joseph Stein, the librettist for the "Fiddler on the Roof," who also wrote the script for the screen version, will produce a movie from the old Henry Roth novel, "Call It Sleep," which 30 years after it was practically lost to notice became almost a collector's item as the book gave its author, who has not written a word for publication since, entree into the limited number of great American novelists.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Jerome B. Wolicki, of Oer Chodosh Anshe Sfard Congregation, Cleveland, has been elected to the pulpit of Beth Ora Congregation, St. Laurent, Quebec . . . Rabbi Richard Address, a June graduate of HUC-JIR, has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Solael, Canoga Park, Calif. . . Appointed assistant rabbi at the West Orange Jewish Center, Philadelphia, is Rabbi Stanley Asekoff . . . Rabbi David Powers, a June HUC-JIR graduate, has been elected assistant rabbi of Reform Temple Keneseth Israel, Elkins Park, Pa. . . Rabbi David Spitz, Temple Beth-El, Hammond, Ind. has been appointed to the rabbinical staff of the Temple On The Heights, Cleveland . . . Rabbi Kenneth M. Tarlow, associate rabbi of Har Zion Temple, Philadelphia, has been named spiritual leader of Beth El Synagogue, Omaha, Neb., and will have as his assistant Rabbi Louis Grossinger, of B'nai Zion Congregation, Farrell, Pa.

Quotation Of The Week

A man was suffering from a deathly fear of the telephone. Whenever it rang, he was afraid to answer it. He just let it ring and ring. The man was finally persuaded to visit a psychiatrist. When someone inquired of him whether the psychiatrist helped him, he said, "Surely, he helped me very much indeed. Now I answer the telephone whether it rings or not." One laughs at this anecdote but this mode of behavior is much too common in many areas of life. People will often swing from one extreme to another. It is not normal to refuse to answer the telephone when it rings; but is also not normal to run to answer the telephone when it doesn't ring. We were not correct in our unbridled optimism of the past when we overlooked every problem and refused to hear the voice of alarm with regard to some issues in the community. We are even more grievously wrong when we keep on hearing alarms when no alarm really sounds and when we swing from our former optimism to a mood of dark pessimism. Those leaders who try to create a mood of panic in the Jewish community, serve it ill and commit a grievous sin against it. Panic feeds upon itself. Fear begets fear. The danger is that this kind of talk will become a self-fulfilling prophecy. It is an irresponsible leadership that tries to paint the situation in its darkest colors without seeing things as they really are. It is the responsibility of leadership to evaluate a situation unemotionally, realistically, and factually. Let us have faith in America and let us have faith in ourselves. America belongs to us as indeed it belongs to other minority groups. The democratic heart of America is strong, and it will survive this moment of crisis. Let us help in these difficult days to refuse to give way to panic and reject the voices of fear. Let us build courageously and imaginatively bridges of communication and understanding between us and all Americans. — Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, Hillcrest Jewish Center, Flushing, N.Y.

Israelis Clobber Soccer Referees

JERUSALEM — The assault on referees at soccer matches has risen to 42 this season, as against 36 last year, which was an increase by eight cases over the previous year.

There was some consolation in the fact that there were only 146 matches marred by riots this season as against 242 the year before.

"They're even chasing the referee with axes and knives nowadays," Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Knesset. He added that "violence against referees is an extreme symptom of social and moral decline." He said the fans, not the players, were responsible for most of the assaults.

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How It Should Be Done

The Jewish Post and Opinion

Friday, August 11, 1972

When Israel came to the conclusion that it was missing the boat in the economic realm — not using the expertise and financial knowhow of Diaspora Jewry — it called the leaders of the business world who were Jewish to Israel and the result was the Economic Conference, which in its few years of existence has already made a substantial contribution to commerce and industry of the Jewish state.

Now Israel finds itself, at least in the West, with a declining aliyah, which like the economy, is of vast importance to Israel's future.

The American Jewish community has failed dismally when it comes to encouraging aliyah, and isn't lifting a finger even today in this area. Israel had the foresight finally to move in with its own apparatus, but that isn't the same thing as if American Jewry assumed this as an obligation in the same way as it has provided financial and political support to Israel. As a result, despite heroic efforts of dedicated emissaries from Israel located in some ten major cities in the United States, aliyah has dropped from a high of nearly 10,000 in 1971 to an estimated perhaps 8,000 this year. In addition, many who do opt for the Jewish state, find the adjustment too difficult and return to the U.S. Although this figure once was very high, today it is something like 20 per cent.

The answer is not simple.

But one conclusion is inevitable.

A parley should be called in Israel of those who have a contribution to make in the field of aliyah, and out of this major move can come methods and setups which will serve to stimulate aliyah.

What would eventuate would be beneficial in many ways. As it is now, Israelis make their own decisions, and periodically Gen. Uzi Narkiss comes to the United States to survey the scene, with which he will in time become most familiar, but this kind of foreign operation cannot be compared with a domestically-supported one with the backing of the organized American Jewish community.

Also the inadequacy of the reception in Israel of Americans would be resolved overnight. If there is one thing American Jewry knows, it knows its own people, and if an American Jewish organization were involved in aliyah, the rate of returns would drop precipitately.

Aliyah would become respectable if this kind of conference, convened by Golda Meir, were to eventuate, and the bigwigs of the U.S. Jewish community were involved. It would also make the American Jewish community come of age, asserting its independence and letting the world know that its ties to Israel are not only economic and political, but of equal importance — blood ties also.

Not Experts Alone, But Military Too

JERUSALEM — The newest riddle of the Sphinx, is why not only the Russian experts Sadat ordered to quit Egypt but practically all of the military men have departed also. Some reports place the number of Russian troops still in Egypt at less than 1,000 from a high of about 15,000.

Some of the war materiel also has been removed, while some has been turned over to the Egyptian forces.

The figures were secured from Israeli sources, who seemed to have accurate information.

First fears about the projected union of Libya and Egypt seemed to be dissipating. Israeli experts point to previous abortive efforts of Arab nations to unite and said that in a year, the time period for perfecting the alliance, anything might take place.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Israel does things to people, as anyone who has visited the Jewish state well knows. But it does things not only to Jews, as the following correspondence, which we reprint without change, well details:

Dear Gabe:

Enclosed you will find a fascinating statement by a Wilmington psychiatrist, a dear friend of mine, Dr. Hogshead. I should add that Dr. Hogshead this year invested something in the proximity of \$15,000 in Israel Bonds and other Israel investments. He is a member of one of the "old Virginia families."

Over the past year and a half, we have met every few weeks for extended conversations on the subject of Judaism and the Jewish people, a subject in which he obviously has developed a profound interest; and he has been reading Leo Baeck and Heschel, etc.

Dr. Hogshead has been confined to a wheelchair since spinal surgery about seven years ago. He had been invited to participate in the Israel Bond delegation tour. He had been planning to go until he realized that the problem of getting himself on and off tour buses might prove very distressing to the other members of the tour group.

Dr. Hogshead gave me permission to submit his story wherever I wished. I am confident that you will find as much interest in this story as I have.

By Thomas Hamilton Hogshead, M.D.

Recently I was invited by the State of Israel Bond Delegation to join 25 or so middle-aged American Jews on a special visit to Israel. We were to visit with the heads of government and to see "installations" not open to the average tourist. Being the only non-Jew invited I naturally felt honored, and being a psychiatrist, I was excited at the prospects of getting the "feel" of a dynamic little country which was accomplishing so much with so little by comparison with other developing nations. Its incredible progress, under the most adverse conditions and in so short a time, had caught my imagination. I wanted to know the Israeli people who were creating this nation of such high technical, moral and social standards, and at the same time, fighting for a genuine and lasting peace.

Being the fountain head of three of the world's great religions I felt not only provided opportunities and strengths for the Israelis but also presented problems. Aside from the possibility of getting first-hand knowledge of the psychology of the Israeli people I wanted to confirm the conclusion I had come to concerning human behavior of which I have been a long-time student. The conclusion was that Israel geographically is located at the heart of civilization. While in the process of taking care of "its own" and in its concern for Jews wherever they might live, it was the one nation which had the best opportunity of bringing peace and prosperity to our turbulent world.

The delegation went but I was not amongst them. My 18-year-old son, Ches (Richard McChesney Hogshead), an academic drop-out and

a fairly typical member of his generation, wanted to go in my place. Because of physical limitations I was unable to make the trip. This, of course, was a great disappointment to me but I was happily surprised at the enthusiasm my son showed to make this trip. His taking his father's place as one of a group of Jews whose average age was two to three times eighteen I thought might present a problem. My disappointment subsided somewhat at the prospects of Ches' going but I could not help wonder what lay in store for him, the only non-Jew who must live from day to day intimately with a group of "old Jewish squares." Frankly, I was quite apprehensive — and I thought for very good reasons.

Ches has always been a sensitive, reserved, somewhat shy youngster, lacking in self-confidence and in a feeling of social adequacy. As a father I shall not indulge in good reasons for my love and pride in this boy, the youngest of my five children. Wondering what may be his motivation for making the trip and whether he might be acting on impulse in feeling he was carrying out a mission to please his father, naturally made me apprehensive. Knowing too, the possibility of a non-Jew (and with a name so conspicuously non-Jewish!) finding real difficulties in adjusting to such a situation I felt could have quite a negative effect on his general outlook on life.

The moment he showed up at our front door upon his return, as a psychiatrist, I saw a boy who had become a man. His thinking, feeling, and behavior have so changed that his friends are hesitant to comment to him about this change. However, they do to me — particularly since Ches is now enthusiastic to continue his education. Although there has not been much time since his return for us to get together and hear all about the trip — on this matter of education Ches simply mentioned that his Jewish friends in the delegation "kept after me to use my head — and to go to work and get my education."

Many hours will be passed in hearing of the interesting people, places and events of his trip. I am sure I will get the "feel" and understanding of Israel and its people and a more complete understanding of the reasons for the almost "instant" maturing of my son.

One thing seemed to stand out above all others and one which "hit me right between the eyes" — the present he brought his father. An autographed copy of a book by David Ben-Gurion was presented to Ches by that noble statesman of Israel, its founder, to give to his father. This was his most recent book and, incidentally, Ches was the only one in the delegation to get the book.

In just those few minutes David Ben-Gurion gave of his wisdom and love to this boy in a way no psychiatrist could — inspiring Ches to make his life rise to heights he now feels capable of reaching.

This is not maudlin sentimentality nor does it need analysis. Thanks to the God of Israel and all mankind — is all this psychiatrist needs to do.

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What Is Plausible In Sadat's Ouster Of Russians?

By MAURICE DAVIS

If they speak, they don't know. If they know, they don't speak. How else are we to view the latest series of events in the Middle East.

It seemed to begin (nothing there is as it seems) with that remarkable speech by Sadat. He threw the Russians out! He simply ordered all Russians to leave, and — leaving — leave behind the billions of dollars' worth of armaments with which Russia had twice equipped Egypt; once before the Six Day War, and once after.

The intriguing (that's a great word for the Middle East)

aspect of his four-hour harangue for war against Israel, it will be that it was so friendly toward the Russians whom even then he was expelling, and so vitriolic toward America which on the surface was not involved.

FIRST CAME the speech, and then the smoke-screen. Pravda (which means "truth") told the Russian people that this was merely routine. A job had been completed, a program phased out, and the men were coming home. The people of Russia may have believed it, but certainly no one else in the world did.

The Americans were told that the expulsion was all smoke and no substance, that only a fraction of the Russians would be leaving. It turns out that the fraction was something like nine over ten.

Questions: Why did Sadat do this? If this is a preparation

for war against Israel, it will rank as one of the truly ridiculous acts, cutting off the only country that can save them from disaster.

IF THIS IS a prelude to peace with Israel, the violent animosity of the speech would hardly prepare the people of Egypt for anything but continued hostility.

If this is a bid for American support, it is a bid that begins by biting the hand it hopes will feed. It also comes at the one moment when both political parties are standing firm in their devotion to Israel.

No matter how you slice it, it was a stupid thing to do. And perhaps that is all that can, or should be said. Once again the Egyptian has thought with his guts instead of his

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Electoral Reform Finally Becoming Reality

By M.Z. FRANK

The recent vote in the Knesset in favor of electoral reform came as a surprise to most observers — a pleasant surprise to some, including this writer, a shock to others. The vote was 61 to 45. Some opponents of the measure kept on consoling themselves that the vote would never get such a majority anyway, so it would turn out to be a mere gesture. But there it is — and Israel is on its way to a fundamental change in its long-entrenched practices of democratic government.



Frank

Long-entrenched — because the current system dates back to the proportional representation system of elections to the Zionist Congress and the Palestine Jewish National Council, long before the State of Israel came into being.

BEN-GURION wanted to change the system as soon as the State came into being, but could not swing his colleagues in the Provisional Government. The excuse then was that since Israel was still at war and soldiers served on all fronts, it was impossible to divide the country into constituencies. To this day the whole of Israel is treated in a national election as one constituency.

About 15 years ago, after Ben-Gurion convinced his party, Mapai, to adopt electoral reform as a plank in its platform, most members went along unenthusiastically. Other parties suspected this was a mere trick to assure Ben-Gurion's party of greater power which may eventually lead to a dictatorship. Since Ben-Gurion's party, Mapai, did not command a clear majority, it needed the votes of another party to put through any measure. It could only get other parties to join the government

in a coalition in exchange of some political crumbs in the form of minor portfolios in the Cabinet, with the plums that went with that, such as jobs for minor politicians.

BUT MAPAI COULD not get another party to vote for a reform in the electoral system. A new system — so the opponents feared and still fear, would spell the end of coalitions, with only one party forming the government. In 1965, the Liberal party finally agreed to vote for electoral reform, convinced this time that under a new system they would have a chance to form an effective opposition one term and a new government another term — the party had gained some strength and felt more self-confident.

Only a large party can have a chance to gain power under the Anglo-Saxon system. Small parties, which have no immediate prospect of growing can only thrive under the proportional representation system. In fact the present system encourages the growth of splinter parties.

Viewing as he does, profits in industry as an evil, he advocates an incomes policy — taxing away profits and capital gains and redistributing income to the wage earner. He scorns the fiscal policies of the Bank of Israel of controlling inflation by curbing credits and currency circulation and regulating interest rates. These, he claims, are too sophisticated. He gets down right to the basics — control inflation by controlling prices. Let wages be determined by negotiation with labor free to use the strike weapon at will.

TO BACK HIS position he put himself solidly behind the recent strike at Elite, the large confectionary and food producer headed by Moshe Moscevic, the President of Israel's Manufacturers Association. The immediate ob-

jective seemed to be a test of relative strength but the overall sinister purpose appears to be the setting of a pattern away from the cooperative dealing with the sensitive economic factors in Israel, carefully developed by Finance Minister Sapir.

In vain are the explanations to Ben Aharon that his approach can kill off investments in Israel's industry, that it is sheer folly to choke industrial development, that wages are related directly to increased prices, that all factors must be balanced and that progress in narrowing the economic and social gap is a long term program involving many contributing forces. The arguments fall on deaf ears, made even more adamantly deaf by Ben Aharon's recent resignation and his rescinding of his resignation by "popular request."

BEN AHARON warns of impending doom, claiming that only his "solution" is able to save the situation — halting inflation and closing the gap. His appeal is presumably for the down-trodden, the under-privileged with the problems imported into Israel with earlier Aliyah. The Labor Alignment leadership is genuinely concerned over the effect of rabble rousing in these circles and is equally alarmed over the possible upsetting of the delicate balance in the economy achieved with meticulously diligent effort.

The irritating phase about this prophet of doom is that he is completely sincere in his call for a war economy. Regretfully he sees only the trees. He does not see the entire forest — and never did. It is strange that such a man should head Histadrut, for it is within the scope of this organization and its solemn obligation to contribute materially to economic stability.

(To be continued)

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Ben Aharon's Call For Stringent Controls

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

In Israel today there is an abundance of prophets of doom, gloom and boom.



Krupnick

one or another factor, depending on their predetermined viewpoint, and prognosticating accordingly. The Talmudic injunction, that after the destruction of the Temple, prophecy was left but to fools and children, seems to serve as no deterrent at all.

The most vocal of the doom prognosticators is Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben Aharon. In his flamboyant, "elephant in a china shop" manner, he attacked his own colleagues

in the Labor Alignment, accusing them of fostering a growing inequality in income at the expense of the wage earner and of widening of the social gap.

BEN AHARON is most caustic about the inflation of the past two years — over 12 per cent increase in the cost of living index in 1971 and a similar trend so far in 1972 — and demands an immediate two-prong crash program. He wants workers to receive now an allowance for the cost of living increase in 1972 and then calls for a revolutionary program. He insists on instituting immediately tight controls over all phases of the economy.

With his catch slogan — "a war economy", Ben Aharon lashed out at the Finance Minister, at the Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the Governor of the Bank of Israel and even at Asher Yadlin, General Secretary of Histadrut's own industrial combine, Hevrat Ovdim. "Yadlin had the

"temerity" of emphasizing greater productivity by workers in order to increase their earnings.

Ben Aharon's call for a war economy with stringent controls met with universal opposition, his sole support coming from members of his own close circles of trade union leaders who apparently share his archaic economic views.

COMING AS IT DOES after a two-year truce at a period of reduced defense expenditures and a gradual conversion to industrial production of industries geared previously to exclusive war materiel production, the call to institute a war economy is obviously not only a misnomer but definitely a throwback to an economic concept that is long outdated. Ben Aharon, true to his class struggle conviction, dismisses all attempts at tripartite cooperation between Government, industry and labor, deplores the package

deal of 1970 and urges strong Government control on industry — but not wages.

In 1965 Ben Gurion handed over the premiership to Levi Eshkol on the understanding that he join the middle-of-the-road Liberals in a coalition and put through a law to change the electoral system. Eshkol chose instead to join up with the Leftist small party Ahdut Ha-avodah, which was opposed to electoral reform. Together, Mapai and Ahdut Ha-avodah could maintain a majority in the Histadrut. Eshkol preferred that to electoral reform.

BEN-GURION BROKE with Mapai and formed a new party, Rafi. The new party championed some reforms, emphasizing in the first place electoral reform. In 1968, after the Six Day War, Dayan, Peres and others, by a majority of 57 per cent voted for Rafi to go back to the enlarged Labor Party. They argued that within the Old

party they could gradually win a majority for the reforms advocated by Rafi. Ben-Gurion and a few stalwarts remained the Old Rafi. Eventually B.G. dropped out of the Knesset and of all political life. But his ideas are winning.

Recently the Old Rafi stalwarts (now called the State Party) held a rally in favor of electoral reform. B.G. appeared briefly and spoke in favor of dividing the country into 120 electoral districts, each district sending one deputy to the Knesset.

What the Labor Party now proposes and what most Liberals in the Knesset voted for is a compromise plan: 30 out of the 120 deputies to the Knesset to be elected by the country at large, according to the old system, and 90 to be elected from 15 or 18 districts (the exact number to be determined later) that is 5 or 6 from each district.

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Sadat's Ouster Of Russians

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) head. Jealous, angry, frustrated, what-have-you, he finally decided to regain his manhood by stomping all over his protector.

PERHAPS. And yet there is one final possibility that seems to fit all the facts. It may be no more valid than the others, but think about it for awhile.

Perhaps it was Russia — not Egypt — that initiated the pull-out, or caused it to happen. Perhaps it was Russia's decision to remove herself from Egypt that brought about all of the events.

Why would Russia so decide? Perhaps this was one of the

hidden results of that summit meeting. Was there an understanding between Washington and Moscow which resulted in Russia backing away from Egypt?

PERHAPS NOT. But I'll say this. If it turns out that Nixon was the man who removed the Russian presence, permitted Israel to spend less money on arms, and gave peace a chance in that tortured corner of the globe; if it turns out that Nixon did all of this, then I — for one — have to reconsider my attitude toward the man.

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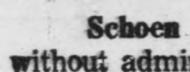


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Rabbis Untrained For Management Needs

By MYRON SCHOEN

"The large majority of pulpit rabbis perform almost all their rabbinical duties without full-time professional help (excluding secretarial): 58 per cent are without educators; 66 per cent without cantors; 62 per cent without administrators."



These are the conclusions of Dr. Theodore I. Lenn and Associates who have just finished a comprehensive study of the Reform rabbinate. It can be found in the 410-page volume, "Rabbi and Synagogue in Reform Judaism" which has been published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis. What makes the Lenn study a significant contribution to our knowledge of a large segment of the religious Jewish community in this country is the

fact that 620 rabbis, a response rate of 66 per cent (of which 506 were full-time pulpit rabbis), responded to a lengthy questionnaire, while in addition, scores submitted themselves to in-depth interviews.

THE LENN study had an overall objective which was formulated in a question. "To the extent that any malaise exists in American Reform Judaism, how might it be identified and assessed by a study of the attitudes and behaviors of today's American Reform rabbinate?" This column will merely take cognizance of the fact that some of that "malaise" seems to stem from the administrative burdens that fall upon the contemporary rabbi.

"In any event, rabbis appear to do more administrative work than they think they should be doing or want to be doing," the study indicates. However, even more important is the statement that follows: "And three out of ten report dissatisfaction with the failure of their

rabbinical training to prepare them for 'dealing with many of the practical aspects of a congregation.' Almost four out of ten complain of the demands made on their time for things that they do not regard as rabbinical. In so many of the interviews, the rabbi literally cringed at the administrative detail that keeps him from being a rabbi."

WHILE IT IS true that rabbinical students in the concluding years of their stay at the seminary serve small congregations on weekly or bi-weekly basis, this does not afford them much opportunity to become familiar with the administrative aspects of congregational life. If so many of the rabbinical students will eventually be serving congregations that are too small to afford professional synagogue administrators, it would seem that the curriculum of the seminaries ought to include some basic courses in management and synagogue administration. In this respect, the Christian clergy are way out front.

Numerous Christian seminaries now require courses in church management and many a clergy candidate acquires these administrative courses while an undergraduate at denominational related colleges.

This complaint, the inability to cope with the administrative burdens of a congregational pulpit, is not limited to the Reform rabbinate. In a stimulating analysis of the contemporary synagogue scene, Rabbi Gilbert Kollin, Congregation Beth Israel, Flint, Mich., shows that it disturbs the Conservative rabbinate as well.

WRITING IN the summer issue of "The Quarterly" of the National Association of Temple Administrators, he deals with it under the title of "The Rabbinate and Synagogue Management": "The problems facing the synagogue will require professional analysis and long-range planning, particularly as synagogues turn toward federations for aid in maintaining

schools. Federations invariably insist upon some proof of sound management procedures in order to determine the actual needs... In the specialized managerial world, the rabbi is uniquely out of his element. Few, if any, have had specific management training, and indeed seem capable of functioning effectively in a management milieu."

A rabbi's training must of course be academic and intellectual and solidly Jewish. However, that should not exclude from his background at least a glimmering of the administrative process and time should be found in his seminary years for the acquisition of this essential knowledge. It may not overcome the "malaise" in the question postulated by the Lenn study of the Reform ranks, but it could make it a lot easier for many a future pulpit rabbi.

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SEVERAL YEARS ago, when Rafi was still going strong and Ben-Gurion was still active in it, I published an article in "The American Zionist" entitled "Ben-Gurion and His Boys." In it I predicted that Ben-Gurion would insist on 120 electoral districts. But his "boys" — Dayan, Peres, Kollek and others — would be ready to compromise, say for 30 districts. As it turns out, they are willing to settle for half of that. But they have registered the first success in the direction of reforming Israel's political structure.

An amazing collection of politicians from Right and from Left have now raised a hue and cry that Israel's democracy is being destroyed: Menahem Beigin (who means it); Ezer Weizman (who probably does not mean it but must toe the party line — Herut); all of Mapam, all of the Communists; Uri Avneri, and some members of the former Ahdut Ha-avodah, now in the enlarged Labor Party.

The new system, when it comes into effect, will certainly enable many local leaders in towns and villages away from the centers of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, to rise to the top and get into the Knesset. That new element will consist mostly of Sephardim and Orien-

tals, who now feel they are being kept out of political leadership or given some crumbs by the oldtimer Ashkenazim who expect them to do their bidding.

That by itself makes the reform a necessary step.

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Sayre's Israel Visit Arranged

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dean Francis B. Sayre, whose anti-Israel remarks on Palm Sunday aroused such a storm (P.O., April 28), has accepted the invitation of Rabbi Joshua Haberman to lead a joint tour to Israel at the end of December or early January.

Rabbi Haberman, who is due back from a trip to Israel, wrote to his congregation that he hoped "to contact religious and political leaders, Arabs, Christians and Jews, including Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, to make preliminary arrangements for the projected joint study tour with Dean Sayre..."

Dean Sayre, pastor of the prestigious Washington Cathedral is the grandson of the late President Wilson.

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Japanese Best-Seller

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Who did write the Japanese best-seller, "The Japanese and the Jew?"



Silver Baker went to see the well-known convert to Judaism, Prof. Abraham Kotsuji, and asked him point blank whether he was the author. The answer was no, nor does the professor, who had a distinguished academic career before embracing Judaism in 1941 in Israel, know who wrote it.

In the meantime, Baker enjoyed a chat with the famed "Jewpanese," in his Greenwich Village home (410 E. 6th St., Manhattan) and learned that Kotsuji derives a living from lecturing (mostly in synagogues and Jewish Centers) and that he is writing a book pressing his hunch that the Japanese have a Jewish background. The Japanese sage averred that most of his countrymen are pro-Israel; he pointed out that Japan and Israel have agreed to waive tourist visas and that many groups in Japan raise funds for Israeli causes.

The professor had praise also

for Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, the American rabbi in Tokyo.

Other nations may have enjoyed sword play; our savants like word play, and no group indulges in more verbalizing fun than the corps of Bible scholars.

In order to understand a recent translational pun that appeared in Der Allgemeine Journal one must know that in Aramaic there is a word for property which is pronounced almost like Nixon (except you gargle the middle part). In the Book of Numbers 24:18 it is written Israel o-seh chayil, "Israel will acquire property," which is rendered in the Aramaic Targum (translation), Israel yatzlach b'nichsin, literally Israel will prosper with property, but which sounds like it might be saying, "Israel will succeed with Nixon."

That's the good news of this labored verbal twist. The bad news: it was spoken by the villain, Balaam.

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USING GAZA DENIED

JERUSALEM — As expected, Jordan has denied press reports in Israeli newspapers claiming that Jordan would use Gaza as a Mediterranean port under an arrangement between Israel and Jordan.

Orthodox To Visit Campuses At Last

NEW YORK — At least 20 large college campuses out of more than several hundred with sizeable Jewish student populations will be visited by a task force of Orthodox rabbis this fall to "lure" alienated young Jews back to the synagogue, a practice many rabbis have been following for more than a decade.

The new move was announced in the New York Times by the Rabbinical Council of America, made up of young American Orthodox rabbis. Among the campuses on the task force's itinerary are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Cornell, Washington University, the University of Chicago and the University of Detroit.

Jewish Poor Aliyah Source?

JERUSALEM — In what may be an effort to stem the declining aliyah from the United States, the Jewish Agency will experiment with a program in Chicago aimed at the Jewish poor.

"These people may be able to adjust to conditions in Israel better than those who have to reduce their standard of living considerably," Naphtali Bar-Giora, told The Jerusalem Post. Bar-Giora is deputy director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department.

He quoted a recent study by the American Jewish Committee to the effect that there are 900,000 American Jews living close to the poverty line.

Some 30 to 40 heads of low-income households in Chicago will form the nucleus of the pilot project. They will be invited to a series of talks and seminars on Israel.

BEST, LEAST MILITARISTIC

JERUSALEM — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon could be expected to be biased in favor of the Israel army, which he once led, and consequently his address to high school graduates in which he said the Israel Defense Forces was the best army in the world albeit the least militaristic hardly raised any eyebrows.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dr. Mr. Pearlroth: Our surname has been a constant puzzle to us providing many a theory but no concrete solution as to origin. The Irom family lived in Rzeszow, Poland for many years. Thank you in advance. Very truly yours, B. Irom, 6256 Wadsworth Ave., Highland, Calif.



Pearlroth

Irom is a rare version of the Hebrew name Jeremiah. The family name is a patronymic, styled after the given name of a family patriarch. In 1789 the Austrian Government frowned on Jewish family names derived from the Hebrew. Therefore your ancestor used a strange version of the name Jeremiah to commemorate one of his forefathers.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My parents came to the U.S. in about 1907 from Russian Poland, a village near the city of Kovel. The name HOOS may be a derivative of what is now the German, Haas. Your column is a most original and fine idea. I shall very much appreciate hearing from you. Yours very truly, Sidney S. Hoos, 868 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, California 94707.

Hoos is a Yiddish version of the German "Hase" meaning "a hare." However your family name has no zoological affinity. It is a so-called "call name" for Joseph. Jewish boys named Joseph were often addressed as Has (Hase), by close relatives and friends. When your name was assumed in 1796 the intention was to commemorate an ancestor named Joseph. The Dutch word for "hare" is Haas and this is a widespread name among Dutch Jews.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.)

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visiting with rhoda hauptman

I had my picture taken the other day and soon you will be viewing the finished product at the top of this column.



Rhoda

For the average woman, a sitting at the photographer's is of little importance. To me, this is second only to a visit to the dentist's.

For one thing, you have to have some adequate raw material before you can take a photograph that makes you look like Elizabeth Taylor. Whenever I see a snapshot of myself, I notice an amazing resemblance to Golda Meir. I admire Mrs. Meir as wholeheartedly as I did the late Eleanor Roosevelt, and I'd love to resemble either woman in capacity or performance, but I do not cherish a burning desire to be a dead ringer for either. I do, however, bear a striking resemblance to Golda Meir, especially in a picture.

THE FACT OF THE matter is that none of us knows exactly how she looks, even as we cannot recognize our own voices when we hear them on a recording. This may sometimes be Nature's way of protecting us from unnecessary pain.

Occasionally, when I stand before the mirror and wonder who that old lady is, who got between me and my reflection, I am reminded of something Billy Pilgrim's mother asked him in Kurt Vonnegut's remarkable book, "Slaughterhouse Five." The son is by his mother's bedside at the hospital. She is very ill and very weak. Finally, she signals that she has something to tell him. He leans over and catches the words, "How did I ever get so OLD?"

The photographer who took my picture was a nice young bearded man who had the assurance of an expert. He took me into a dimly lit room, which is the best kind for me. To do him full justice, he tried. He snapped dozens of pictures from as many angles. He was very pleasant to talk with and I found him well informed. If there is any fault I can find with him, it is that he is apparently a rock-ribbed Republican. I acknowledge that his political convictions can neither augment nor diminish his artistry as a photographer, but I just wanted to go on record that he wasn't absolutely perfect.

IT DEPENDS ON the proofs, whether or not he remains on my list of Favorite People. If the proofs are good, he will henceforth be known in the Hauptman home as a miracle worker. If they look like me, there will, of course, be no public showing.

"All this fuss," you may well say, "about one photograph!" But I keep thinking that ultimately the picture I took this week may find itself in an album belonging to one of our grandchildren. The prospect of generations as yet unborn turning over the page hastily, alarms me. These great-grandchildren may not even know that I was, anyway, a KIND person.

When the proofs arrive (proof of what, for heaven's sake?) I shall try to select the pose that looks more like I'd like to. I know that I'll be remembering what my mother used to say when she looked over the instant pictures we took around the house. She'd marvel at the ones of our children, praise any of Herbert and admit that the ones of herself were not too bad. Then she'd come to one of me. She would study it, glance over in my direction and then back at the snapshot. "My beautiful daughter," she'd lament, "how homely you look!"

Obituary

Paul Goodman, Noted Maverick

NORTH STRATFORD, N.H. — Paul Goodman, maverick writer, therapist and social critic, died here at the age of 60. The brilliant, frugal-living social scientist never married his common-law wife of 25 years, explaining "I don't think that people's sexual lives are any business of the state."

As a social critic, he was an idol of the young. Some of his proposals included banning private autos from Manhattan, converting side streets into parks, building dormitories in housing projects to provide children older than 11 with a safe place to get away from home, and encouraging children

to observe their parents making love.

When his books caught on, he began to charge \$1,000 for a lecture, but would address rallies against the Vietnam war for nothing.

Rabbi D. Wachtfogel

PHILADELPHIA — Rabbi David Wachtfogel, who served Congregation Ohel Jacob here for 37 years, died in the Einstein Hospital at the age of 59. He is survived by his son, Rabbi Joshua Wachtfogel, five daughters, his father, Rabbi Jacob Wachtfogel, two brothers, two sisters, and 26 grandchildren.

The Woman's Viewpoint

Men Fare Better On TV

By HELEN COHEN

Saturday morning TV, we are aware, belongs to the small fry,



Helen

with animated cartoon after cartoon. Sunday morning TV and radio belong mainly to the church. Week-end TV is reserved mostly for papa, with one sports event following closely on the heels of another — football, basketball, baseball, racing, golf, tennis, bowling, wrestling, boxing, swimming, you name it.

But now comes TV week-day evenings.

I TURN THE DIAL to all four of our stations and what

do I find — violence. I had my choice one evening of Wild, Wild West; It Takes a Thief; The Virginian; or High Chaparral. Some choice. All masculine fare.

Where does that leave the little woman hoping for a bit of relaxation of a summer evening? Out of luck. Ignored.

All right. Some of daytime TV may appeal more to women. Exercise, cooking, sewing programs, soap operas. Even during the day, though, many of the old movie offerings are westerns and war films. And besides, with millions of women out working, they're in no position to avail themselves of daytime TV.

GRANTING THAT SOAP operas appeal more to women, let's analyze their usual content, compared with those four nighttime action series I just mentioned. (Action — that means fighting, killing, crashing, smashing, burning, exploding. Right?)

I present no brief for soap operas. Many are contrived. Much tears and troubles, to hold our interest. Very slow-moving to drag out what plot there is, week after week. (If I may make an exception, I find the

story line of "Days of Our Lives" especially well structured, with fine character delineation.)

Contrived or not, instead of violence, on soap operas we can expect quiet conversation. An actual fist fight is almost unthinkable. One may raise one's voice in anger now and then, but that's all.

IT'S PEOPLE TRYING to get along together, talking out their problems. Couples falling in (and out of) love. Too often, to be sure, babies being born out of wedlock or sired by someone other than the legal father. (That will thicken the plot for sure.) Incidentally, one notices very few, if any, children per couple. But then, that's what this society says is ideal.

At any rate, on soap operas one can at least hope for a little low-key, civilized, and yes, well-acted dialogue. Not guns roaring and men tumbling off horses and roofs.

Now, back to my complaint. Is it fair to turn over not only most of the week-end but much of prime-time evening to the men?

Helen Cohen can be reached at 7984 Lieber Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260.

TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

"Thou shalt be wholehearted with the Lord thy G-d (Deut. 10:12)

The 40 days from the first day of the Jewish month of Elul — which began yesterday — until after Yom Kippur, are days of mercy and exceeding grace when the Almighty is especially receptive to those who turn to Him wholeheartedly in repentance. For it was in the month of Elul that Moses ascended the Mountain of Sinai to receive the sacred tablets, tarried there 40 days and descended on the tenth day of Tishre, which day from that day became the Day of Atonement.

IT IS A HALLOWED custom to blow that Shofar every day during this month after the morning service in order to stir the worshippers to repentance.

The Rebbe Reb Zuscha z'l, formed an acrostic of the five letters which form the Hebrew word Teshuva — Repentance. The first letter Tav, stands for the Biblical verse quoted above.

Rashi, the peerless Biblical commentator, sums up beautifully the essence of this command to be wholehearted.

"Walk with Him wholeheartedly," meaning, do not seek to delve too deeply into the nature of G-d and His ways, but instead follow unquestioningly the path He has charted in the Torah . . . you will then live a good, happy life.

"Put your trust in Him and pry not into the veiled future." Do what the Torah asks and do not rack your brain as to what the morrow will bring.

"And then you will be with Him and His portion." Then you will feel a nearness to your Creator which will yield a calm, serene spirit so conducive to a happy, full, purposeful life.

This is the essence of Teshuva to which the Shofar calls us each day in preparation of the awesome day of Judgment when every living being is judged . . . and which holds for us — we pray — the decree for a good, sweet New Year.

Mr. Hilsenrad may be reached at 529 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Just Between Us

20 Years Down The Drain

By HELEN MINTZ

Being a mother isn't the easiest job in the world.



Helen

If you look in the classified ads, you'll never find it as such. Broken down into categories you might try a c c o u n t a n t, a l t e r a t i o n hand, baker, dental hygienist, dishwasher, driver (car necessary), gal Friday, shampoo girl and hairstylist, inventory clerk, maid, assistant manager, mechanic's helper, mediator, nurses aide, plumber's helper, presser, purchasing expeditor, telephone answering operator, waitress (with or without experience.)

But be it understood, this is just TEMPORARY work. In 20 years the children will marry, leave home, and you'll find yourself part of what my husband laughingly calls, the "hard core unemployables." Holding down 20 jobs in one, for 20 years, qualifies you for just one thing: being a grandmother!

PART OF MY DAILY required reading, aside from the second grade primer, is the want ads. I figure it's time to prepare myself. The job hasn't been invented yet that I could qualify for. I may have an inferiority complex, but it gives my husband a great sense of security. He knows I can't walk out.

If I can't better myself, at least let him set this house up in a business like manner. After 19 years on the job, I feel I have proven myself. I am hiring two of the strongest union delegates to represent me.

My mother and my mother-in-law.

They will present my demands on a "biased basis." Workman's compensation for wear and tear on the young girl I used to be. A yearly vacation for two, myself, and anyone else of my choosing, and the right to a non-violent protest.

JUST YESTERDAY, I would have walked off the job. The dryer broke down, and not one neighbor answered her doorbell to take in my wet wash. My favorite Jello mold flipped right down the front of my dress onto my freshly waxed floor, and the vacuum cleaner just wasn't picking up what it was made for. Ever try whisk-brooming the carpeting on your hands and knees? The only thing holding me back was company was coming, and I didn't want to blow my yearly bonus.

If anyone ever sees a job advertised, where you just smile and look bright, let me know. I QUALIFY!

Helen Mintz can be reached at 3408 Frederick St., Ocean-side, N.Y. 11572.

B.B. Mounts Fuentes Protest

NEW YORK — Taking a leaf from demonstrators, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has announced that 150 members of the lodge will protest against the appointment of Luis Fuentes as a school district superintendent. Fuentes is charged with being an anti-Semitic racist.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Cold Soups Welcome Hot Day Refreshers

By SARAH LIEBER

In summer, cold soups are very welcome refreshers.



Sarah seems to be just too much trouble to start from scratch.

You need not stop with these old favorites. There are others from Israel and elsewhere.

COLD TOMATO SOUP

½ cup rice
4 cups water
4 cups vegetable soup stock, fresh or from cubes
½ cup tomato puree, canned or fresh
1 pimiento, in thin strips
1 onion, chopped
1 tsp. sugar
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup sour cream
2 egg yolks
Cook rice in water for 10 minutes. Add soup stock, tomato puree, pimiento and onion. Cook 5 minutes longer or until rice

is soft. Add sugar and seasonings. Cool, then chill. Beat in egg yolks and sour cream just before serving. Garnish with chopped fresh basil leaves or dill.

Serves 6 to 8.

ISRAELI CUCUMBER AND BEET SOUP

½ pound beets
½ pound spinach or beet greens
water
½ cup liquid from dill pickles
2 cups sour cream
½ cup fresh dill, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 cucumbers, sliced
salt and pepper to taste
Cook beets and greens in water to cover for 20 minutes or until tender. Cool, then blend in electric blender with ½ cup of the liquid in which they were cooked. Add pickle liquid. Chill. At serving time, beat in sour cream and fresh dill. Garnish with egg and cucumber slices. Season to taste.

Serves 4 to 6.

KIBBUTZ FRUIT SOUP

3 cups of any fresh fruit and berry combination
8 cups water
3 tbsps. cornstarch
3 cups orange juice

½ cup lemon or lime juice
mint leaves, optional
Cook fruits in water. Add sugar as desired, depending on variety of fruits. Puree cooked fruits through sieve or food mill. Stir a small amount of cold juice into cornstarch and add to fruit mixture. Cook only until transparent. Cool, then chill. Add orange and lemon juices. If desired, add some chilled white wine. Serve very cold garnished with mint and a generous spoonful of sour cream if desired.

Serves 6.

QUICK TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SOUP

1 cucumber, pared and shredded

1 can tomato soup
1 can milk
2 tbsps. finely chopped leeks
1 tsp. salt
pepper to taste
parsley
sour cream
Combine soup, milk and vegetables. Taste and add salt and pepper as desired. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with a topping of sour cream sprinkled with parsley.

Serves 4.

CHERRY WINE SOUP

1 pound sour cherries, pitted (or 1 can red unsweetened cherries)
4 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup sugar

5 cups water
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup red wine
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
juice of 1 lemon
sour cream and mint for garnish

Cook cherries with spices in water until fruit is tender, about 20 minutes. Remove spices. Dissolve cornstarch in a small amount of cold water and stir into cherry soup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add lemon rind and juice and stir in wine. Blend well. Chill. Serve garnished with sour cream and mint. May be served without cream for a meat meal.

Serves 6.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

David HaNagids Fight

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August 6, 1301 — Rabbi David HaNagid, a grandson of Maimonides, died in Cairo at the age of 87.



Bloch

The office of Nagid invested the head of the semi-autonomous Jewish community of Egypt with extensive political and administrative powers. He was responsible for the collection of the Caliph's taxes. Jewish civil and criminal cases came under his jurisdiction. He appointed the local rabbis and was entitled to public ceremonial honors. The Nagidship was not hereditary. An exception was made in the case of Maimonides. Four of his descendants succeeded each other to that office.

DAVID MAIMONIDES inherited the prestige of that name but he also became heir to the conflicts of which his famous grandfather had been the central figure.

The initial dispute erupted in 1195, after the publication of Maimonides' "Guide of the Perplexed." Rabbi Samuel, head of the Yeshiva of Bagdad, branded it heretical.

The controversy was renewed in the next generation under the leadership of Rabbi Solomon of Montpellier. He obtained in 1232 the cooperation of leading French rabbis in the proclamation of a ban on The Guide. The inquisition, happy with the turmoil within the Jewish community, joined the fracas by publicly burning the book. A violent Jewish reaction to this episode temporarily halted the feud.

DISSENTION WAS rekindled in David HaNagid's generation by Rabbi Solomon Patish, a French Cabalist who had settled in Acre. The city where Maimonides had first set foot when he arrived in Palestine in 1165 became a cabalist stronghold and the nerve center of his opposition.

David was forced to resign his position after 47 years in office. He went to Acre in 1285 to wage war against the detractors.

The conflict led to a serious schism in western Jewry, a luxury it could ill-afford in face of its rapidly deteriorating situation. David eventually gained the upper hand, with the help of Rabbi Solomon B. Aderet of Cordova, and was restored to the Nagidship in 1290. Legend had it that all of his opponents in Cairo met with

a mysterious death.

Those who lightly contemplate a renewed Kultur Kampf in modern Israel, in spite of repeated Arab genocidal threats, would be well advised to reread the history of western Jewry at the end of the 13th century.

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Torah And Flora

Trees In Jerusalem

Portion of the Week: Shofetim, Deut. 16.18-21.9. The verse discussed is 16.21.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

It was a routine meeting of the Jerusalem City Council of which I am a member, and it was devoted largely to the formal acceptance of reports of the various sub-committees.

Rabinowitz One of them was the regulations to which those who were fortunate enough to acquire houses in the Old City would have to adhere, and the mayor put it formally to the vote. To the utter surprise of most of those present an objection to one clause was raised by a representative of the extremely religious Agudat Israel party. "I object to Clause 5," he said firmly. "I cannot agree that a person shall be made to undertake something which is against the Torah."

AND HE pointed out that Clause 5 required the house-owner to plant trees and shrubs according to the requirements of the Municipality, and it was forbidden by Jewish law to plant trees in Jerusalem! And in point of fact the Talmud (Baba Kama 82b) enumerates the "making of gardens and plantations" among the ten things which were not done in Jerusalem.

This puzzling prohibition almost certainly connected with the verse in today's portion which forbade "the planting of an Asherah next

to the altar of the Lord thy God." The Asherah was a heathen sacred grove; tree worship was connected with the obscene idolatrous fertility rites of the Canaanites, and the late Prof. Krauss was of the opinion that the prohibition of the Talmud, based on this verse, was originally limited to the Temple Mount, but spread to the whole city limits within the walls.

THERE ARE splendid trees growing actually on the Temple Mount today. Did they also flourish there during the time of the First Temple, forbidden though they were during the Second? It is a moot point. The well-known and beautiful Sabbath Psalm, the 90th, compares the righteous man to "the flourishing palm and the lofty Cedar of Lebanon" and continues "Planted in the House of the Lord, they shall blossom in the court-yards of our God." And I have never been able to make up my mind who it is that is referred to as "planted in the House of the Lord and blossoming in the courtyards of our God" — the trees or the righteous? According to the rules of Hebrew grammar it could refer to either!

And as far as Jerusalem as a whole is concerned, there is a municipal regulation forbidding the cutting down of trees without a permit, and then only on condition that another is planted in its stead.

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapa St., Jerusalem, Israel.

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ISRAEL NOT SUPPORTING WHITES, BUT AIDS BLACKS IN AFRICA

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am enclosing a letter in answer to Rainer Waldman's letter to the Jewish Post & Opinion, which appeared July 21, 1972. This diatribe must not go unanswered.

MICHEL S. SCHWARTZ
14 Clover Drive
Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Mr. Rainer Waldman
4518 84th S.E.
Mercer Island, Wash.
Dear Rainer:

I read your letter reply to the Washington D.C. Chapter of Americans for a Secure Israel, whereby you take exception to their resolution condemning the Black Convention's resolution condemning Israel.

I would like to take a little of your time to bring you up to date on some facts you seem to ignore in your response, or deliberately overlook and sweep under your "liberal" rug.

In the first place, according to your letter, the resolution adopted by an isolated chapter of a Jewish organization is made into the policy of all the Jews in America... while the resolution condemning Israel on "some" of its policies, is only a mere opinion by a minor arm of the Black people. (Except of course that the National Black Political Convention made N.Y. Times headlines for a week yet I was unable to find a single line on the Americans for a Secure Israel resolution anywhere... I even missed it in The Post.) The Black's resolution caused a sensation and damage not only to their relationship with the Jewish

people, but you fail to mention that Roy Wilkins and several other extremely prominent leaders of the Black community resigned from the Black Convention and left the hall after themselves condemning the action taken on the Israel issue.

You then ask, "is the Jewish community aware of the basis for criticism of Israel?" by this convention. And you continue to point out that Israel provided military and technical assistance to apartheid countries of Africa.

In the first place your information given as "fact" is totally untrue as Israel has never given such "technical military assistance" and has consistently opposed the apartheid countries in the United Nations, including South Africa, from whence a great deal of Jewish support has traditionally come... and that support was time and again jeopardized by Israel's steadfast anti-apartheid principles and international policies of support for true freedom fighters everywhere.

But, on the other hand, you conveniently (or maliciously) overlook the fantastic amount of good Israel has unilaterally done for the great continent of Africa and its many underdeveloped nations, and the benefits these countries derived from Israel through these difficult years.

No, Rainer, we don't say "right-or-wrong... Israel is right." The Jews have always been self-critics, throughout their long history, and always on the side of justice and fair

NAIVE TO THINK PRESIDENT MOTIVATED BY OTHER THAN AMERICAN INTERESTS

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your July 21 issue, columnist Yossi Klein, represented as a young Jewish activist, states he will cast his first vote this November for Mr. Nixon because "it's good for the Jews."

For Klein this is not "consistent with (his) political inclinations"; he considers Nixon "the embodiment of reactionary politics"; he will vote "not... as an American." He uses "Blacks and all other self-respecting minorities" as

play. You turn the sad actions of the Black Convention in fostering ill-will among the Jews, into their badge of honor and then call your fellow Jews "desecrators" of the memory of the martyred 6,000,000 and "contributors to the Black man's oppression" — for what? For an isolated group's reaction to a resolution that was ill-timed, ill-worded and definitely malicious toward Israel and the Jewish people.

So, I would suggest that you yourself follow the advice of your own closing paragraph, and seek "the time-honored and beautiful tradition of the Mitzvah." And the way you could attain that mitzvah is to first stop hating yourself as a Jew, be proud of your Jewish heritage and tradition... and second, educate yourself to the truth and the surrounding suspicious circumstances which brings some free American Black men to adopt Arab-Mohammedan names and turn in wrath against the Jewish traditions and time-honored principals of justice and fair play

...and I hope you will always, Remember!

MICHEL S. SCHWARTZ

a model. He writes of the insecurity of the State of Israel, and of Jews in America; sees us as a "persecuted minority," "a fourth of my people trapped in Soviet prisons." He invokes the "shadow of Auschwitz."

For what it is worth: I am a middle-aged refugee from the shadow of Auschwitz; father of young Jewish activists; active myself for decades as teacher, psychologist, and in the task — often seeming hopeless — of Jewish education.

The history, psychology, and applied politics of Mr. Klein's position may need discussion. If desired, I shall be glad to engage in it. For now, permit me to state some propositions baldly.

1. Blacks and other minorities are not Jews; Jews can effectively learn very little from them.

2. Regarding immediate political realities, it is naive, immoral, and/or neurotic to assume that any U.S. president will pursue other than American interests, and his own political advantage. Thus, Jewish interests are furthered as they are in line with perceived American ones and as we exercise political clout.

3. Judaism and reactionary politics is a contradiction in terms. It can lead to no immediate or long term advantage. It does serve as neurotic defense.

4. Klein's attitude derives from the lacks and fears of the generation before his. Catapulted into the American middle-class establishment in changing times, they lack resources to cope with new status, let alone with the changes.

5. If Jewishness, Americanism, and political inclinations conflict, there is something wrong with one or

more of them. Dissociation, cognitive dissonance are symptoms of emotional disease, not a program.

6. American Judaism is in the shambles Mr. Klein implies. However, the State of Israel, or Soviet Jewry, cannot and will not solve our crisis. We can not escape our crisis by exaggerating theirs, to rationalize our inability and unwillingness to cope with ours. (No Israeli I have heard of shares Klein's and his like's hysteria over the State's insecurity; and a quarter of our people is of course not — thank G-d — in Soviet prisons.)

What I see of McGovern and his movement concerning the needs of our times (and the chance of exercising Jewish clout after November) makes me — as a parent, a Jew, an American — vote, and work, for McGovern.

WALTER HARTMAN
Hammond, Ind.

Biased Ads Are Allowed

ATLANTA — The man who once campaigned on a plank which called for Judaism to be a crime punishable by death cannot be restrained from political broadcasts here. The voters will go to the polls this Tuesday (Aug. 8) and J.B. Stoner is expected to poll only a thousand or less votes in his candidacy for U.S. Senator.

A protest by the NAACP against the broadcasts was not allowed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The 21 broadcasts for which Stoner's organization paid \$3,000 to WSB-TV did not mention Jews, only Blacks. The station said its hands were tied, and it could not refuse to broadcast the political advertisements.

'PERSONALS' LAUDED, CALLS FOR NATIONWIDE MATING SETUP

Editor, POST and OPINION:

This is a reaction to the last two columns by Jan L. Goldberg (Interdating) and to your recently featured, and growing, Personals section.

The reaction in brief is "Hurray" and "It's about time!"

All those surveys, discussions, dialogues and what have you on the subject of intermarriage have been taking place as if in a vacuum. Things are always so very antiseptic and intellectual! Nobody seems to be ready to step down from their lofty perch and deal with the very mundane and "tachlis" question of how shall we make it easier for Jews, young and not so young, to meet with an eye towards sociability, flirtation and marriage.

As I just phrased it the topic is of course too "unsophisticated" for words. How square and unimaginative can you get?

"Are you taking us for some old time Shadchunim? (those denizens of a thousand and one cute, ethnic, tired jokes). Or worse still, do you think this seminar on intermarriage should learn from those sordid places in the Catskills who openly proclaim "Singles Week-ends" for young, nubile Jews?

For this I got a Masters in Social Work?"

We have been, it would seem brainwashed into a conviction that concern for "how shall we get them together" is the positive mark of the "losers" and the mental ninnies. Rabbis, I am afraid, were equally party to this process. They after all like to be thought of as sophisticated as the next man. Didn't one used to call trying to match up young Jews "active ghettoizing?"

Behind it all was of course the whole business of keeping up with the new American Way, as taught, substantially, by Hollywood: Any boy meets any girl any place and "zonk" they fall in love. Questions, if any, are asked later. Several Jewish generations in America have been quietly subjected to this brainwashing. Only "losers" are concerned with such things as finding a Jewish wife or husband. The rest of us are ever so freewheeling and unconcerned with the whole business. Such is the painful pretense. "How do I go about meeting the Jewish man or woman that I would marry?" "How do I play the Jewish field for a while to find the one whose personality and interests will suit me most?", "Must I

go to all those conventions, conclaves, affairs etc. forever pretending that search for a mate is merely incidental to all those activities that the 'program' is full of?"

Questions such as these, eating deep in our gut, must not be spoken aloud if you are not to forfeit your credentials to the "with it" Jewish world. The young among us — as witness Jan's columns — alas know better. They just bite the bullet and keep going.

The leadership among American Jewry, especially the respected, sophisticated and prestigious rabbis among us should address themselves all out to the task of giving social and intellectual respectability to the mitzvah of helping Jews to a happy marriage. They should step forth boldly, not mince words, and lend their prestige and their energies to establish within Jewish America an active program with the main purpose of bringing Jews

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The new Avondale Dinner Theater of Merrill Cohen was the scene of at least two organizational functions this past week. Everyone we talked to is raving about the play, **Come Blow Your Horn**.

Mrs. Steinberg Horn, with Henrietta Jacobson, Julius Adler, Bruce Adler and Dale Robinette turning in outstanding performances. The acoustics at the new dinner theater are great — you don't miss a single word. Avondale is going to be the "in" place for many organizational as well as social evenings in Indianapolis.

Over 200 people attended the Indianapolis Section of National Council of Jewish Women benefit performance of **Come Blow Your Horn**, at the Avondale Dinner Theater. Among those making their choices at the buffet table were Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Abelson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Star, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tavel, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein and Mr. and Mrs. James Mossler. After dinner, the hilarious play was presented and at its conclusion cast members made a toast and everyone in the audience received champagne and joined in the toast to Merrill Cohen and the success of his new dinner theater. Looking lovely as she sipped champagne was Mrs. Myron Wolf (Harriet) in a floor-length turquoise and red plaid skirt accented by a long sleeve red knit top and matching red jacket. The "dress and matching jacket look" is already present in the fashion journals and is expected to be very popular in this year's fall fashions. Mrs. Peter Cahn (Susann) looked right in style with a sharp navy blue body shirt and bright red skirt fashioned at the waist with a wide red patent belt. A pretty floor length skirt of multi-colored stripes and a black turtle neck sweater were worn by Mrs. Jay Doner (Sharon).

Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. I.E.

Linderman, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Escol, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Nelson.

A vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Martin Kroot (Natalie) and Mrs. Harvey Himmelstein (Judy) who arranged this lovely and successful evening for NCJW. Proceeds from the affair will go to support two of Council's new projects, the Research Center for the Education of the Disadvantaged, Hebrew University, Jerusalem and Day Care Services in our own community.

The City of Hope held its donor affair this past week at Avondale with donors enjoying not only the food and the play but, in addition, an evening of dancing. Avondale offers dancing on the stage after the play on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Archie Aronstam (Marian), chairman of the event, looked lovely as she presented Mrs. Irwin Lebowitz (Blanche) with a gift as a token of the great leadership Blanche has shown this past year as president of the City of Hope. Among those present at the donor affair were Mrs. Lena Leff, Mrs. Esther Kipp, Mrs. Esther Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolkoff, Mrs. Rose Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorfman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borinstein. Mrs. Lester Abraham, of Chicago attended the affair as a guest of her brother, Mr. Ben Borinstein.

Avondale was the culmination of a very successful fund raising year for the City of Hope and we wish them every success for the coming year!

While standing in line at the "Knesset" (Parliament in Israel) Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goldbach noticed Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Gelb also waiting in line to enter the "Knesset." What a small world, to travel thousands of miles and be waiting in a line with a fellow Hoosier in Israel! Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Gelb visited Amiel's brother, Saadia Gelb, who is the mayor of the kibbutz, Kfar

Blum, which is located in the northern part of Israel on the Syrian and Jordanian border.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goldbach (Caroline) and their daughters Lisa and Ann and friend Karen Lorch also enjoyed a visit on a kibbutz in Israel. Fritz has two sisters who live in Israel and the Goldbachs spent part of their trip on an orthodox kibbutz living with one of Fritz' sisters and her family. The kibbutz is located on the Jordanian border in the city of Tirat Zwi. The border has guards on it daily but Caroline says the people living on the kibbutz do not seem to live in fear of being attacked and go about their daily activities. The Goldbachs had not visited on the kibbutz for nine years and they thought that conditions there were greatly improved since their previous visit. Caroline said the kibbutz now has shelter areas which have television sets for different age groups where children, teenagers and adults can go to enjoy their favorite television programs, and refreshments are served in these areas. They also have varied recreational facilities including a swimming pool. The Goldbachs enjoyed the strictly kosher meals which were served in a large dining hall where they had a variety of eggs, fish and cheese for breakfast. Lunch was the biggest meal of the day and was always a meat meal while dinner was always a dairy meal. The Goldbachs enjoyed visiting the people on the kibbutz and also toured around Jerusalem. Mr. and Mrs. Goldbach and their youngest daughter Lisa have returned to Indianapolis and Ann Goldbach and Karen Lorch are taking an extended trip to Europe where they are planning to visit many of the European capitals. Have a wonderful summer, Ann and Karen!

Mrs. Gerald Fivel (Dolly) and her three children, Susie, Steve and Sheryl, along with her mother, Mrs. Anna Greenstein have recently returned from a trip to Mexico. They went to Mexico City to attend the wedding of their cousin, Abraham Toiber. Dolly was really surprised to see Sheila Klapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Klapper of Indianapolis, at the wedding in Mexico! Sheila Klapper told Dolly that she is planning to marry another cousin of Dolly's this year in Mexico City. The Fivels also visited Acapulco and Monterrey, Mexico. They saw the big and beautiful Jewish Community Center in Mexico City which has numerous activities for Mexican Jewish children, teenagers and adults. The Jewish Community Center of Mexico City has banquet facilities for over 600 people and sometimes weddings are even

performed there. They have facilities for all kinds of sports and are in the process of building an annex which will contain a bowling alley.

Mrs. Walter Wolf (Joan) and her two beautiful daughters, Janet and Marilyn toured London and Paris recently and were joined in Rome by husband Walter. The Wolfs went on to tour Rome, Florence, Venice and Pompeii where they especially enjoyed the ruins of Pompeii with its history of civilizations past. They also visited Madrid and Lisbon before their month long trip ended and now they are back home again in Indiana.

Callaway Gardens, Georgia, a mere ten hour drive from Indianapolis, was a great family vacation spot for Dr. and Mrs. Morton Tavel (Carol) and their children Elizabeth, Bobbi and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman (Sonny) and their children Debbie, Joel and Danny. Callaway Gardens is located at the foot of the Appalachians and offers the tourist beautiful scenery including lovely flowering gardens. The Tavel and the Hoffman children enjoyed camping during the day, while Carol and Mort and Sonny and David enjoyed golf, tennis, hiking, sunbathing and swimming on beautiful Callaway Gardens Lake. After camp every day the children were treated to a circus performance by students of Florida State University. It was a fun family vacation for the Tavels and the Hoffmans in Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The beautiful new home of Susan and Marvin Mitchell on Pickwick Drive provided the lovely setting for a kickoff drive for the B'nai Torah Building Fund. Contributors in the "Special gifts" category were invited to the Mitchell home for an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and had the opportunity of listening to an interesting guest speaker, Rabbi Abner Groff, director of admissions to

the Yeshiva University in New York. Among those persons attending the kickoff drive were Rabbi Gray, Cantor and Judy Epstein, Connie and Irving Epstein, Frances Bunes, Mr. and Mrs. Lipot Frankovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hasten, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Hasten, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Delott and Mr. and Mrs. David Fogle.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Echt and their family have recently moved into a beautiful new home on Pickwick Drive. We wish the Echts good luck and happiness in their new home!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lefkowitz (Helen) on the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many of us know Helen as the pretty redhead who works as the receptionist at the Jewish Community Center. We wish you many more happy anniversaries, Helen and Bernard!

Congratulations to Harry Ossip on the celebration of his 80th birthday! Have a happy and healthy year, Harry!

That's it for today, see you next week!

Mrs. Rose Rice Dies In Kentucky

Mrs. Rose Goldstein Rice, 79, widow of Irwin E. Rice, of Indianapolis, died last Thursday in Louisville, where she had been residing since 1965. She lived in Indianapolis from 1938 to 1965. Survivors include two sisters, Mollie Kohn, Miami Beach and Rebecca Goldstein of Louisville.

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Dr. Milton Tepfer, IPI Professor, Dies

Dr. Milton Tepfer, 61, 4746 Jenny's Road, professor of anesthesiology at Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Medical Center, died Monday at home.

He was born at Brooklyn, N.Y. and had lived in Indianapolis 14 years.

Dr. Tepfer was graduated from Indiana University in 1934 and from the I.U. School of Medicine in 1936.

AS AN ARMY captain during World War II, Dr. Tepfer helped treat German prisoners at Reading, England, following D-Day.

He was in general medical

practice at Margarettsville, N.Y., and Friendsville, Md., for 16 years before entering the field of anesthesiology.

He was a member of the American, Indiana and Indianapolis societies of Anesthesiologists, International Anesthesiology Research Society and was a certified member of the Board of Anesthesiologists.

Dr. Tepfer also was assistant director of anesthesiology at West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital.

HE WAS A member of the board of governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation and a member of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tepfer, an attorney; a daughter, Mrs. Sarahann V. Sherman of Spokane, Wash., and two sons, Capt. Daniel Tepfer, a missile officer at Malstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., and Robert A. Tepfer of Indianapolis.

B'nai Torah Plans Fish Fry, Carnival

Plans are being readied for the Annual Fish Fry and Carnival for Labor Day weekend, Sunday, Sept. 3 from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. on the B'nai Torah Grounds, 6510 Hoover Road. This colorful event (the world's biggest kosher fish fry) promises to be a huge success again.

Co-chairmen Messrs: Arnold Waxman, Bernard Frankovitz, and Mendel Greenberg have assumed chairmanship and have appointed their working committees. Sisterhood members will assist the Men's Club in the preparing and serving of the variety of foods and home baked cakes.

There is no charge for admission, so plan to bring the family and meet your friends and join us in a day of fun. In case of rain, this event will take place on Monday, Sept. 4 (Labor Day).

Births Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hersh (formerly Jenie Berkowitz of Indianapolis) of Amhurst, Mass. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Adam Lee, on May 15, 1972.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Berkowitz, of Indianapolis.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Albert Cooper and Mrs. Jack Berkowitz, both of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Levinsky announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Jennifer, on June 13, 1972.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Indianapolis.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levinsky of Indianapolis.

The Levinskys are also the parents of a daughter, Rochelle Faith, who is 3 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peril, formerly of Indianapolis, now residing in Dallas, Tex., announce the birth of their third child, a son, Daniel Alan, on July 14, 1972. They are also the parents of two boys, Eric 5, and David 4.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peril, formerly of Marion, Ind., temporarily residing in Chicago.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dave H. Glazier of Indianapolis.

Miss Friedman Engaged To Wed



MISS FRIEDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friedman of Lincolnwood, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Rochelle, to Edward P. Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hirschberg of Indianapolis.

Miss Friedman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a kindergarten teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. She is also an officer of the YPD Board of Directors of the Jewish United Fund.

Hirschberg received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University and is presently a CPA with Lester Witte & Co. in Chicago.

A November wedding is planned.

I. H. Passo Dies: Owned Drug Store

Issie H. Passo, 52, 5411 Washington Boulevard, died Monday in his family doctor's office at 3705 North College Avenue.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Passo was co-owner of Passo's Drug Store, 802 South Meridian Street, for the last 34 years.

He was graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1938 and the Butler University School of Pharmacy in 1942.

He was a Navy pharmacist during World War II.

Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Martha Passo; two sons, Murray and Herbert Passo, and a daughter, Miss Deborah Gayle, all of Indianapolis.

Relatives asked that any memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Ethel Segal Dies In Her Home

Mrs. Ethel Segal, 84, 7001 Hoover Road, died Monday in her home. Services were Tuesday in Aaron-Ruben Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Mrs. Segal had lived in Indianapolis for 65 years. She was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation and was active in the Indianapolis Golden Age Group. She also was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and was formerly a member of Women's Auxiliary of the Hadassah and the Denver Home for Asthmatic Children.

New Arrivals

Steinberg Family From Connecticut

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Steinberg have recently arrived in Indianapolis from Farmington, Conn. They are presently residing at 3316 Watergate Road.

Dr. Mitchell Steinberg is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and the University of Michigan graduate school of Pharmacology. Mrs. Steinberg (Laurie) is a Histology Technician and received her training from the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mitchell Steinberg is presently working as a pharmacologist at Eli Lilly and Company.

The Steinbergs are the parents of a son, Jeff, who is 1½ years old. Laurie's hobbies include sewing and knitting while Mitchell enjoys sports.

We welcome the Steinbergs to Indianapolis and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

Mrs. Rafal Dies: Rites Held In Ohio

Funeral services were held July 31 in Dayton, O., for Mrs. Muriel H. Rafal, 45 years old. Mrs. Rafal died July 30 in a Dayton hospital. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Archie Rafal, two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Froelich and Miss Jerri Rafal, all of Dayton, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rafal, and a brother, Buddy Robins, all of Indianapolis.

Beau, Sweetheart Dance Set. Aug. 12

The annual formal dance to select the beau and sweetheart of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations will be held Aug. 12.

Sheath AZA and INDY 500 have picked Esther Mordoh, Julie Schwar, Robin Rubenstein, Andrea Tobias and Ilania Lipsmann to be on the sweetheart court. Shoshana BBG and Gabra BBG have elected Randy Freid, Harold Fogle.

Rhodes, Mark Goldstein, Marc Herman and Don Fogle for the beau court.

The dance will be at the Latvin Center with black tie optional.

Also planned is Sabbath service and a hayride Aug. 11 and a swim party and brunch Aug. 13. Dance co-ordinators are Donna Schuchman and Don Fogle.

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